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Judge defends her absences

“Is your honor asking who said that she couldn’t do the job? I think the evidence is that the day she was confirmed she was told by the chief court administrator that she would (do) a terrible job. That was her welcome to the judiciary.”

— Jacques Parenteau, attorney for Judge Alice Bruno, who claims she suffers from a disabling health condition that state judicial administrators exacerbated by refusing to accommodate her

Superior Court’s Alice Bruno, who collected as much as \$400K in salary while missing two years of work, tells justices she should not be disciplined

By Edmund H. Mahony
Hartford Courant

Judge Alice Bruno told the state Supreme Court on Tuesday that she should not be disciplined for missing more than two years of work while collecting as much as \$400,000 in salary because she

suffers from a disabling health condition that state judicial administrators exacerbated by refusing to provide her with some sort of accommodation.

Bruno spoke for only minutes during an unusual, hourslong hearing at which the court ordered her to appear in person to answer

why it should not suspend or remove her. It was the first time in its history that the court initiated proceedings to remove a judge, and it was not immediately clear how it would end. The justices are expected to issue a written

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With lines of white poles, Hartford tries a new idea to slow traffic and make city neighborhoods more pedestrian friendly



A pedestrian crosses Capitol Avenue at Flower Street, where traffic calming poles have been installed. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

POSTING UP

By Alex Putterman | Hartford Courant

Drive down Capitol Avenue in Hartford, into the Frog Hollow neighborhood, and the thin white poles will be difficult to miss.

They line the intersection at Lawrence Street, across from Red Rock Tavern. They extend down the block past other local businesses. They mark off spots where parking isn’t permitted.

The poles, known as city posts, resemble those you might see on a construction site, but here their purpose isn’t to block off traffic — it’s to slow traffic. They went up last weekend as part of an effort by Frog Hollow residents, in partnership with the city of Hartford, to reduce vehicle speeds and make their neighborhood more walkable.

“[City posts] are a very effective way at narrowing down the travel pass and giving a visual indication to drivers that this is an area that you should slow down in,” said Aaron Gill, a real estate developer and Frog Hollow resident who helped bring the posts to the neighborhood. “These are cheap, affordable ways of doing traffic calming.”

In recent months, city posts have also popped up in other parts of Hartford, including on New Britain Avenue and Wethersfield Avenue, as part of efforts to make the city more walkable.

“I think we have a responsibility to invest in new ways of organizing our streets that calm traffic

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WAR IN UKRAINE Zelenskyy castigates Russia in UN speech

Ukrainian president lists atrocities against civilians in Bucha

By Oleksandr Stashevskyi and Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

BUCHA, Ukraine — Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy accused the Russians of gruesome atrocities in Ukraine and told the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday that those responsible should immediately be brought up on war crimes charges in front of a tribunal like the one established at Nuremberg after World War II.

Zelenskyy, appearing via video from Ukraine, said that civilians had been tortured, shot in the back of the head, thrown down wells, blown up with grenades in their apartments and crushed to death by tanks while in cars.

“They cut off limbs, cut their throats. Women were raped and killed in front of their children. Their tongues were pulled out only because their aggressor did not hear what they wanted to hear from them,” he said, recounting what he described as the worst atrocities since World War II.

Over the past few days, grisly images of what appeared to be civilian massacres carried out

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Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy speaks to the UN Security Council via remote feed Tuesday. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

■ **More sanctions coming:** The U.S. and allies plan additional sanctions for Russia after the emergence of troubling new evidence of war crimes in Ukraine. **Page 4**

‘Fitbit murder’ trial begins six years after shooting

By Taylor Hartz
Hartford Courant

More than six years after Connie Dabate was found shot to death in a case that has come to be known as the “Fitbit murder,” the trial for her husband and accused killer Richard Dabate began Tuesday.

Richard Dabate averted his gaze from his attorney’s computer

screen during Day 1 of his long-awaited trial in Rockville Superior Court, as prosecutors questioned a state police sergeant about the discovery of Connie Dabate’s body in the couple’s Ellington basement as they showed the jury the crime scene photos.

Prosecutors are expected to bring forth evidence that Dabate’s Fitbit fitness tracker showed her moving around in the hours

after her husband claimed that a masked intruder dressed in all camouflage broke into their home and killed her. Investigators allege that Dabate killed his wife and staged a home invasion.

The Fitbit tracker was not brought up during Day 1 — State’s Attorney Matthew C. Gedansky, who is prosecuting the case, called five witnesses on the first day, including two dispatchers and

three members of the Connecticut State Police.

Dabate’s defense team, Trent LaLima and Michael Fitzpatrick, cross-examined each member of the state police called to the stand — objecting heavily to a line of questioning about the whereabouts of the Dabate’s young children the morning of the murders.

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Brainard study narrowly clears key committee

A controversial bill that would launch a \$1.5 million study to examine future uses for Hartford-Brainard Airport narrowly cleared a key legislative committee Tuesday. **Connecticut, Page 1**

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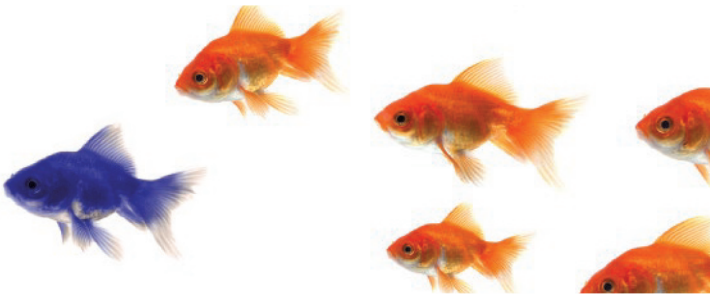


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by Russian forces in Bucha before they withdrew from the outskirts of Kyiv have caused a global outcry.

Zelenskyy said that both those who carried out the killings and those who gave the orders “must be brought to justice immediately for war crimes” in front of a tribunal similar to what was used in postwar Germany.

Moscow’s U.N. ambassador, Vassily Nebenzia, said that while Bucha was under Russian control, “not a single local person has suffered from any violent action.” Reiterating what the Kremlin has contended for days, he said that video footage of bodies in the streets was “a crude forgery” staged by the Ukrainians.

“You only saw what they showed you,” he said. “The only ones who would fall for this are Western diletantes.”

Associated Press journalists in Bucha have counted dozens of corpses in civilian clothes and interviewed Ukrainians who told of witnessing atrocities. Also, high-resolution satellite imagery from Maxar Technologies showed that many of the bodies had been lying in the open for weeks, during the time that Russian forces were in the town.

The dead in Bucha included a pile of six charred bodies, as witnessed by AP journalists. It was not clear who they were or under what circumstances they died. One body was probably that of a child, said Andrii Nebytov, head of police in the Kyiv region. One person had a gunshot wound to the head.

The chief prosecutor for the International Criminal Court at The Hague opened an investigation a month ago into possible war crimes in Ukraine.

Zelenskyy stressed that Bucha was only one place and that there are more with similar horrors, a



Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy told the UN Security Council that both those who carried out the killings and those who gave the orders “must be brought to justice immediately for war crimes” in front of a tribunal similar to what was used in postwar Germany. **JOHN MINCHILLO/AP**

warning echoed by NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg.

“When and if they withdraw their troops and Ukrainian troops take over, I’m afraid they will see more mass graves, more atrocities and more examples of war crimes,” Zelenskyy said.

Stoltenberg, meanwhile, warned that in pulling back from the capital, Russian President Vladimir Putin’s military is regrouping its forces in order to deploy them to eastern and southern Ukraine for a “crucial

phase of the war.”

While both Ukrainian and Russian representatives sent optimistic signals following their latest round of talks a week ago, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Moscow won’t accept a Ukrainian demand that a prospective peace deal include an immediate pullout of troops followed by a Ukrainian referendum on the agreement.

In televised remarks Tuesday, Lavrov said a new deal would have to be negotiated if the vote failed, and “we don’t want to play such

cat and mouse.”

Ukrainian officials said that the bodies of at least 410 civilians have been found in towns around Kyiv that were recaptured from Russian forces and that a “torture chamber” was discovered in Bucha.

Zelenskyy told the Security Council there was “not a single crime” that Russian troops hadn’t committed in Bucha, and he likened their actions to those of the Islamic State group.

“The Russian military searched for and purposefully killed anyone who

served our country. They shot and killed women outside their houses when they just tried to call someone who is alive. They killed entire families, adults and children, and they tried to burn the bodies,” he said. They used tanks to crush civilians “just for their pleasure,” he said.

On Tuesday, police and other investigators walked the silent streets of Bucha, taking notes on bodies that residents showed them. Survivors who hid in their homes during the month-long Russian occupation of

the town, many of them past middle age, wandered past charred tanks with plastic bags of food and other humanitarian aid.

Many of the dead seen by AP journalists appeared to have been shot at close range, and some had their hands bound or their flesh burned.

As Western leaders condemned the killings in Bucha, governments in Romania, Italy, Spain and Denmark expelled dozens of Russian diplomats on Tuesday, following moves by Germany and France.

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Trial

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Dabate, dressed Tuesday in a black suit, a blue dress shirt and a blue and yellow striped tie, has been free on a \$1 million bond since his arrest five years ago. He was charged in 2017 with murder, tampering with physical evidence and giving a false statement in connection to his wife's death, according to police and court records.

Attorneys for both sides questioned former state police sergeant Patrick Sweeney on Tuesday, the first law enforcement officer to enter the Dabate's home the day of the murders — just two days before Christmas.

Sweeney testified Tuesday that on the morning of Dec. 23, 2015, state police were called to a home at 7 Birch View Drive in Ellington for reports of an alarm and a possible home invasion.

Sweeney, the first to enter the home, said he found Mr. Dabate laying face down on his kitchen floor. His wrist was tightly tied with a zip tie to a black metal folding chair that lay on his back.



Richard Dabate, left, leaves Rockville Superior Court on Tuesday afternoon with attorney Trent LaLima after the first day of the long-awaited trial in the 2015 fatal shooting of his wife, Connie Dabate. **TAYLOR HARTZ/HARTFORD COURANT**

The sergeant said that Mr. Debate was making groaning sounds but did not ask about his wife, a question prosecutors asked each investigator they called to the stand.

Downstairs, police found Connie Dabate. The jury was shown photos of

Connie Dabate's body and of Richard Dabate lying on the floor.

Dabate allegedly told investigators that he drove home after he got a notification on his phone that an alarm was going off at the large, light yellow colonial house he shared with his

family.

State Trooper Ronald Richardson, who testified Tuesday, said that Dabate told him he entered the house and "the next thing he knew there was an intruder on top of him."

His wife entered the house, coming home from

the YMCA, while the "larger man dressed in all camo" was there.

"He heard his wife come home and he told her to run," Richardson recalled Dabate telling him. The masked man then shot her in front of him, Dabate allegedly told Richardson.

Trooper Richardson, a trained military veteran, said he could tell a weapon had been fired as soon as he entered the house, walking through the living room where a Christmas tree was lit.

"I smelled gunpowder as soon as I went in the door," he said Tuesday. The trooper said that the scene that day was "imbedded" into his memory.

"It's something that you don't forget," he said in court.

A gun was found in the basement not far from Dabate's body, investigators testified. She had been shot twice.

Richardson said that as he tried to gather information from Dabate, another investigator shouted from the basement that they'd found a body.

Richardson said Dabate didn't react.

Dabate's defense team argued that laying on his stomach with a hand tied behind his back may have made it hard for Dabate to react or for investigators to see a reaction.

Richardson said he questioned Dabate further once he had been loaded into an ambulance, asking him where his children were. Dabate told him that they were at school, in first and fourth grade, and gave the trooper his parents' phone number to call them to pick the children up, Richardson said.

Prosecutors have found that Dabate was engaged in two extramarital affairs in the months before the shooting, including one with a woman who was pregnant with his child.

A jury was seated for Dabate's trial in 2020, just before the COVID-19 pandemic temporarily suspended all jury trials in the state. Dabate's original lead defense attorney, Hubert J. Santos, died suddenly last summer.

The trial is expected to take four-to-six weeks and is scheduled to continue Wednesday at Rockville Superior Court.

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and prioritize people," said Nat Gale, director of capital projects and operations for the city. "We are joining cities across the country who have been rethinking transportation design in a way that prioritizes people."

Gale said the city hopes to implement similar traffic-calming measures on other streets and in other neighborhoods as well.

"In the U.S., we've spent the last 100 years designing cities around cars, so it's going to take another 100 years to redesign our cities around people," he said. "But that's certainly one of the things we're trying to do with these traffic-calming efforts."

In Frog Hollow, the local neighborhood revitalization zone has previously experimented with several forms of traffic calming, including speed bumps, as well as cement barriers painted by local residents.

Ideally, Gill said, the city could simply extend Frog Hollow's sidewalks further into the streets, creating more pedestrian space. For now, though, the city posts are a start.

"Long-term, there are no plans for this to be it," Gill said, citing stats and studies about the safety benefits of traffic calming. "The point is to continue to do this in as many places as we can, and more on Capitol Avenue as well."

Chelsey Mancini, manager



A pedestrian crosses Wethersfield Avenue near Colt Park, where traffic-calming poles have been installed. **MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT**

at Red Rock Tavern, said she supports the new traffic-calming measures, which she hopes will make the intersection safer and maybe even increase business at her restaurant.

"Cars are always driving fast through the intersec-

tion, so it's nice to see some added safety measures to protect not only people walking through our neighborhood but our patrons," said Mancini, whose family owns Red Rock. "We totally love anything to make people feel more comfortable walking

down to our neighborhood or within our neighborhood."

For drivers, of course, slower speeds can mean more traffic, and posts in intersections can mean trickier turns. To Gill, though, there's nothing wrong with prioritizing foot

and bike traffic over vehicle traffic, particularly in a neighborhood where many residents don't have cars.

"I don't understand why people think traffic flow always has to be the priority for a street," Gill said. "Our neighborhood streets are

not highways, our neighborhood streets are not suburban artery roads. These are, in fact, neighborhood streets."

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Judge

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opinion in the near future on whether to initiate an investigation that could lead to discipline or removal. If they were to choose to investigate, they would have to decide whether to appoint an investigator or pass the matter to the secretive state Judicial Review Council, which hears routine complaints about judges.

It was clear from the outset Tuesday that the court was on new ground. The purpose of the hearing was to give Bruno an opportunity to argue why she shouldn't be disciplined.

In spite of its instruction that Bruno answer questions in person, her lawyer filed 11th-hour motions a day earlier asking that she be excused from appearing and that two sets of her medical records — which underpin the proceeding — be sealed from the public and kept out of the discussion. Bruno's lawyer, Jacques Parenteau, also told the justices that she intends to retire on a medical disability — something Chief Justice Richard Robinson said could make the hearing and questions about discipline or removal moot.

The last-minute motions by Bruno — the hearing had been pending for two months — caused the court to recess immediately to consider how to proceed. After a half hour in private discussion, they granted

her requests to seal medical records, which meant there could be no questions and answers about Bruno's justification for her two year-plus absence and the judicial branch's apparent skepticism. Robinson told Bruno the court had hoped to question her, but would allow Parenteau to answer after consulting with her.

Parenteau brought Bruno into the courtroom from where she had been waiting elsewhere in the building. But it wasn't until almost three hours later that she spoke, apparently in the mistaken belief that she was answering the final question of the day from Justice Andrew McDonald.

"This is the last question?" she asked. "I'm just reluctant to open up a whole avalanche of further testimony. All of this process has been extremely difficult for me as I'm sure you know."

She told the court of her "respect for the judiciary, for the law," before saying that her absence from work and deteriorating health were the results of alleged hostility from her supervisors in judicial administration.

"I'm really, unfortunately, dismayed to be here because of circumstances which I found myself in, which led to this occurrence," Bruno said.

"And the notion that I am about to need a disability retirement as a result of being told that I should get a disability retirement by my boss, by my administrator, was a daunting and devastating experience for me,"

she said.

"And the unfortunate circumstance is that I ended up with all the indicia of someone who could not perform my function in the way that it should best be performed. I thank you for your courtesy and giving me the chance to talk and speak and there is nothing I want more than to serve the people of Connecticut fairly and appropriately," Bruno said.

Robinson had more questions, and Bruno continued to answer them for what turned out to be the final 10 minutes of the hearing. She told him alleged hostility from superiors caused her health to deteriorate to the point where she sometimes had to schedule medical appointments during the business day and at times was unable to complete assignments or finish writing decisions. She was unable to tell Robinson whether her inability to finish decisions, which resolve court cases, made it necessary to spend the tens or even hundreds of thousands of dollars necessary to retry cases.

"It evolved," Bruno said. "And it was a culmination of many things. Many different kinds of feedback from the branch and being told that I was not able to do the job. It was difficult to continue and try to do a job that you are being told you cannot do it."

The alleged hostility "culminated" in August 2019, four years after she was appointed to the bench

by former Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, when she said Chief Court Administrator Patrick Carroll III urged her to retire. She said the alleged hostility started the day she was confirmed by the legislature.

"The day I finished testifying before the legislature I was told I couldn't do the job," Bruno said. "Before I was even put on the bench, sir. So it was insidious, and it continued throughout the time I was on the bench."

Robinson pressed about who confronted her. Carroll is identified as allegedly having done so in related court filings, but Bruno, sounding flustered, was reluctant to name him. Carroll, the judge who runs the sprawling state court system, reports to Robinson.

"The individual who I presume is the ... having learned the process here about who reports to who and all this constitutional law stuff ..," Bruno said, then turned to Parenteau and said, "Give me help; give me help."

Parenteau told Robinson, "Is your honor asking who said that she couldn't do the job? I think the evidence is that the day she was confirmed she was told by the chief court administrator that she would (do) a terrible job. That was her welcome to the judiciary."

Bruno, 66, and the judges of the state judicial branch have been at odds for years. The branch believes, according to internal agency correspondence, that her absence

violates the rules of judicial conduct. She claims insensitivity and animosity from her superiors has aggravated her health problems, resulting in a deterioration of her mental and physical well being and eventually, her ability to work.

Bruno last reported to work on Nov. 14, 2019. In a filing with the court — and to which she and Parenteau referred Tuesday — she claims "the stressful work environment related to the hostility toward my medical conditions and appointments to treat ongoing health issues reached a peak" two weeks earlier when she left work to see her primary care physician about an undisclosed medical condition.

Bruno alleges that, "While I was in the doctor's office Judge (Anna) Ficeto continued the harassment directed by Chief Court Administrator Carroll in leaving a voicemail on my phone that was critical of my taking time to attend to health issues."

According to Bruno's affidavit, in the voicemail message, Ficeto, who was supervising the Waterbury Courthouse, said she had become aware from a colleague that Bruno was taking a week off for medical purposes. Ficeto asked Bruno to provide a medical note. Ficeto also said there was an audit underway of sick time taken by judges and Bruno was likely to be included, the affidavit states.

"... So you just need to be aware of the fact that your

attendance, your doctor's appointments and all those things are being scrutinized at every level. I understand you've got doctor's appointments coming up, once again they're in the middle of the day," the affidavit recounts Ficeto as saying on the voicemail. "You keep digging this hole for yourself Alice, I don't know how many ways to tell you that what you're doing is not acceptable. Call me when you get a chance. Thank you."

Parenteau told the court that Bruno wants an "accommodation" that would allow her to work at a location "reasonably" close to her home in New Britain and in a setting that provides "a supportive, not hostile, work environment."

Because the medical records are sealed, there was no explanation at the hearing Tuesday about how her health is impacted by where she works.

Bruno claims to have supporting diagnoses from multiple physicians, but she has refused Carroll's request that she submit to an independent medical examination.

"There was no reason for the chief court administrator to reject out of hand the information that he received from (an) individual at Yale and other places that had treated Judge Bruno for 10 years or more and were understanding of her condition and her background and how this had manifested itself," Parenteau told McDonald.

WAR IN UKRAINE

US, allies to add sanctions on Russia

White House takes action as evidence of war crimes emerges

By Aamer Madhani and Josh Boak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Western allies plan to pile additional sanctions on Russia on Wednesday after the emergence of troubling new evidence of war crimes in Ukraine, according to the White House.

The new penalties will include a ban on all new investment in Russia.

Among the other measures being taken against Russia are greater sanctions on its financial institutions and state-owned enterprises, and sanctions on government officials and their family members, according to White House press secretary Jen Psaki.

“The goal is to force them to make a choice,” she said. “The biggest part of our objective here is to deplete the resources that (Russian leader Vladimir) Putin has to continue his war against Ukraine.”

President Joe Biden and U.S. allies have worked together to levy a crippling of economic penalties against Russia for invading Ukraine in late February, including the freezing of central bank assets, export controls and the seizing of property, including yachts, that belong to Russia’s wealthy elite. But calls for increased sanctions intensified this week in response to the attacks, killings and destruction in the Ukrainian city of Bucha.



A man smokes a cigarette amid destroyed homes and property on Tuesday in Bucha, Ukraine. ALEXEY FURMAN/GETTY

The sanctions are intended to further Russia’s economic, financial and technological “isolation” from the rest of the world as a penalty for its attacks on civilians in Ukraine, Psaki said. That isolation is a key aspect of the U.S. strategy, which is premised on the idea that Russia will ultimately lack the resources and equipment to keep fighting a prolonged war in Ukraine.

Psaki said the administration is assessing “additional consequences and steps we can put in place” but underscored that Biden is not weighing any military action.

On Monday, Biden called for Putin to be tried for war crimes and face new sanctions because of the atrocities and abuses seen around Kyiv after Russian forces pulled back from the Ukrainian capital. The corpses of what appeared to be civilians were seen strewn in yards, many of them likely killed at close range.

Throughout the crisis in Ukraine, the United States and its NATO allies have also sought to display a more robust posture that would dissuade Russia from invading other nations in the region without igniting direct military confrontation.

tation.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon’s top military officer told Congress the United States should look at the development of more bases in Eastern Europe to protect against Russian aggression, but rotate forces through them rather than make permanent deployments.

Army Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the bases could be funded by other countries such as Poland and the Baltics that want more U.S. troops.

Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin said any effort to expand security in Eastern Europe is a “work in progress” that probably will be discussed at the NATO summit in June.

Milley and Austin were testifying before the House Armed Services Committee on the 2023 budget proposal, but much of the focus of the hearing was the Russian war against Ukraine.

Milley was asked about the need to reallocate forces to Europe’s eastern flank, where NATO allies are worried that they may be Russia’s next target.

“My advice would be to create permanent bases but don’t permanently station (forces), so you get the effect of permanence by rotational forces cycling through

permanent bases,” he said. “I believe that a lot of our European allies, especially those such as the Baltics or Poland and Romania, and elsewhere they’re very, very willing to establish permanent bases. They’ll build them, they’ll pay for them.”

Members of Congress pressed Austin and Milley on what could have stopped Russia from invading Ukraine, and that sanctions did not work as a deterrent.

Both said that the only possible way to deter Russian may have been to put U.S. troops on the ground inside Ukraine, but that option was rejected because it risked a broader U.S. war with Russia.

Milley said he isn’t sure Russian President Vladimir Putin was deterrable since invading Ukraine has been a long-term goal for Moscow.

Milley and Austin also told the committee that the U.S. has learned a number of things as it has watched Russia struggle to fight against an unexpectedly fierce Ukrainian defense. They said Russia has significant military capabilities but has been unable to use them effectively.

Austin said Russian forces lack training among noncommissioned officers and the Kremlin has been unable to get supplies and logistics to ground troops.

Austin said Ukraine has used Stinger and Javelin missiles effectively against Russian troops and weapons.

Milley said that Ukraine’s junior officers, many trained by the U.S., have shown initiative and good command and control abilities.

Obama celebrates ACA in return to White House

Ex-president: Health law ‘high point of my time’ in Oval Office

By Zeke Miller and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With hugs, laughs and good-natured ribbing, former President Barack Obama on Tuesday returned to the White House for the first time in more than five years to savor the 12th anniversary of his signature health care law and give a boost to President Joe Biden’s efforts to expand it.

The Affordable Care Act has survived repeated repeal attempts by Republicans.

Biden, who was Obama’s No. 2 when “Obamacare” became law in March 2010, wants to extend the law’s reach to even more than the current millions. He gave all the credit for the original law to the former president.

“It’s because of you,” Biden said after good-naturedly introducing himself as Obama’s vice president.

Obama was last at the White House on Jan. 20, 2017, when he left to escort President Donald Trump, the successor bent on overturning the law, to the Capitol to be inaugurated.

“It’s good to be back in the White House. It’s been awhile,” he said after Vice President Kamala Harris introduced him in the East Room.

Obama opened by referring to Biden as “vice president” before acknowledging that was a “set up” joke and embracing his former No. 2.

Obama said he and Biden accomplished “a lot” in their eight years but “nothing made me prouder than providing better health care and more protections to millions of people across this country.”

“The ACA was an example of why you run for office in the first place,” Obama said, calling it the “high point of my time here.”

Biden called the Affordable Care Act the most consequential legislation since Medicare and Medicaid were created in 1965, and insisted it must be expanded to more people.

“We can do this. We should do this. We have to do this,” Biden said. He said the law has been called a lot of things, “but ‘Obamacare’ is the most fitting.”

Biden and Obama marked the 12th anniversary of the law, which back in 2010 the then-vice president had memorably whispered to Obama was a “big (expensive)

deal” — words captured on an open microphone.

At Tuesday’s event, Biden signed an executive order to close a “family glitch” in implementation of the 2010 law that his administration believes will help 200,000 more people gain affordable coverage.

Before signing the order, Biden jokingly warned Obama. “Let me remind you, it’s a hot mic.”

Obama warmed up the crowd with a few deadpan jokes about how things around the White House had changed under Biden, leaning into the current occupant’s affinity for sunglasses and ice cream and his taste in pets.

He quipped that Secret Service agents now have to wear aviator sunglasses, the White House mess has been replaced by a Baskin-Robbins and “there’s a cat running around.”

“I guarantee you Bo and Sunny would have been very unhappy about it,” Obama added, referencing the his family’s dogs.

As for “Obamacare,” the law’s staying power has been enhanced by three Supreme Court victories and the late Sen. John McCain’s emphatic thumbs-down vote that took the wind out of then-President Trump’s



Vice President Kamala Harris, President Biden and former President Barack Obama mark the Affordable Care Act’s 12th anniversary Tuesday at the White House. MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

efforts to repeal and replace it.

The law was such a bugaboo in 2010 that Democrats rarely invoked it as they went into a midterm election that turned out to be, in Obama’s own words, a “shelacking.”

Now, Democrats are hoping the political equation will work to their advantage, and that a focus on shoring up the law can help them avoid a debacle at the polls this November.

Harris, in her remarks, called on Congress to allow Medicare to negotiate

prescription drug prices and to make permanent subsidies for the Affordable Care Act that were included in Biden’s pandemic relief bill.

Harris also called out 12 states that have not expanded eligibility for Medicaid.

Obama referred to the health care law as a “starter home” that Americans can build upon, gradually reducing the 9% share of the population that remains uninsured.

The rate was nearly 15% in 2013, before the coverage provisions of the law took

effect. Between the health law’s Medicaid expansion and its health insurance markets, more than 30 million people are now estimated to be getting coverage.

Biden opened up the health insurance markets to anyone seeking coverage during the COVID-19 pandemic, and his coronavirus relief bill provided a significant, though temporary, increase in financial assistance. The result was a record 14.5 million people signing up for subsidized private coverage.

Ivanka Trump testifies before House panel investigating Capitol insurrection

By Mary Clare Jalonick, Lisa Mascaro and Farnoush Amiri
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ivanka Trump, former President Donald Trump’s daughter and one of those closest to him during the insurrection at the U.S. Capitol, testified Tuesday before the House panel investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack.

Mississippi Rep. Bennie Thompson, the committee’s chairman, said she

answered investigators’ questions on a video teleconference and was not “chatty” but had been helpful to the probe.

“She came in on her own” and did not have to be subpoenaed, Thompson said.

Ivanka Trump, who was with her father in the White House that day, is one of more than 800 witnesses the committee has interviewed as it works to compile a



Trump

record of the attack, the worst on the Capitol in more than two centuries. She is the first of Trump’s children known to speak to the committee.

Her decision to cooperate is significant for the panel, which has been trying to secure an interview with her since late January. The nine-member panel is particularly focused on what the former president was doing as his

supporters broke into the Capitol and interrupted the certification of President Joe Biden’s victory.

Ivanka Trump’s testimony comes less than a week after her husband, Jared Kushner, testified to the committee in a separate virtual meeting that lasted more than six hours.

The panel is using the interviews to compile a comprehensive record and will begin to release information in the coming months as it holds public

hearings and releases a series of reports on the insurrection. While Congress doesn’t have power to charge anyone with a crime, members of the panel say the objective is to create the most comprehensive record possible so nothing like it ever happens again.

Lawmakers have said they want to discuss what Ivanka Trump knew about her father’s efforts, including a telephone call they say she witnessed, to pressure

then-Vice President Mike Pence to reject Biden’s 2020 election win as part of his ceremonial role overseeing the electoral count. Pence rejected those efforts.

The committee is also interested in any concerns she may have heard from Pence’s staff, members of Congress and the White House counsel’s office about Trump’s pressure on Pence.

Other witnesses who are close to the former president have declined to answer the committee’s questions.



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War crimes? It may be bumpy road to justice

Experts say building a case against Putin, others will be tough

By Erika Kinetz
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The horrific images and stories tumbling out of Ukrainian towns like Bucha in the wake of the withdrawal of Russian troops bear witness to depravity on a scale recalling the barbarities of Cambodia, the Balkans and World War II.

The question now: What to do with this suffering?

With disclosures by Ukrainian officials that more than 400 civilian corpses had been discovered, a chorus has resounded at the highest levels of Western political power, calling for accountability, prosecution and punishment.

On Monday, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy denounced the killings as “genocide” and “war crimes,” and U.S. President Joe Biden said Vladimir Putin was “a war criminal” who should be brought to trial.

But the path to holding the Russian president and other top leaders criminally responsible is long and complex, international lawyers caution.

“Certainly, the discovery of bodies which bear signs of executions — such as gunshot wounds to the head — presents strong evidence of war crimes,” said Clint Williamson, who served as U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues from 2006 to 2009.

“When victims are found with their hands bound, with blindfolds and bearing signs of torture or sexual assault, an even more compelling case is made. There are no circumstances under which these actions are permitted, whether the victims are civilians or military personnel who had been taken prisoner.”



A dog wanders on a street amid destroyed homes and Russian military vehicles Monday in Bucha, Ukraine. EFREM LUKATSKY/AP

There is no reason to believe the Russians will own up to war crimes.

Russia’s Defense Ministry said Sunday that “not a single civilian has faced any violent action by the Russian military,” and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov has described the scenes outside Kyiv as a “stage-managed anti-Russian provocation.”

The International Criminal Court, which typically prosecutes only a handful of high-level perpetrators, has opened an investigation into atrocities in Ukraine. Ukrainian prosecutors have launched thousands of criminal investigations, while prosecutors in Estonia, France, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Poland, Slovakia, Sweden and Switzerland have opened investigations of their own.

And there have been growing calls to set up a special tribunal to try Russia for the crime of aggression in Ukraine.

To build a case for war

crimes, prosecutors must gather forensic and ballistic evidence, as they would in any murder case, to establish the cause and circumstances of the victims’ deaths. They also need to show that the crime occurred in the context of an ongoing armed conflict, which is clearly the case of Ukraine.

To build a case for crimes against humanity, prosecutors must additionally establish that the crimes were part of widespread, systematic attacks on civilians by, for example, showing patterns of behavior in how people were killed in Bucha, Motyzhyn, Irpin and other towns.

Then comes the more difficult task of establishing who is responsible by building a chain of evidence to link the crime scene with top civilian or military leaders. The first link in that chain is often understanding which forces were present when the atrocities occurred and whose command they were under.

“If you want to look into chains of command and perpetrators, it’s important to analyze and gather information about which unit is where,” said Andreas Schuller, program director for International Crimes and Accountability at the European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights in Berlin. “You need linkage evidence from the entire military apparatus. Documents could be leaked, or witnesses could speak up and disclose internal planning operations.”

Building a case all the way to the top — to hold Putin and other leaders individually accountable for war crimes or crimes against humanity — will be tough, legal experts say.

“You’ve got to prove that they knew or they could have known or should have known,” said Philippe Sands, a prominent British lawyer and professor at University College London. “There’s a real risk you end up with trials of mid-level people

in three years and the main people responsible for this horror — Putin, Lavrov, the Minister of Defense, the intelligence folks, the military folks and the financiers who are supporting it — will get off the hook.”

It would be easier to nab Putin for the crime of aggression — that is, the act of waging a ruthless, unprovoked war against another country. But the International Criminal Court doesn’t have jurisdiction over Russia for the crime of aggression because Russia, like the United States, is not a signatory.

In March, dozens of prominent lawyers and politicians, including Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba and former British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, launched a campaign to create a special tribunal to plug this legal hole and try Russia for the crime of aggression in Ukraine.

Negotiations are ongoing over how to actually

set up such a tribunal so that it has broad legitimacy, either through an international body such as the United Nations or under the auspices of a collection of individual states. The Nuremberg tribunal was established by the Soviet Union, the United States, the United Kingdom and France to hold Nazi leaders to account after World War II.

Sands, who also supports the initiative, said that whatever their legal weight, the images pouring out of Ukraine strengthen the political will needed to hold Russia accountable.

“You feel something is stirring. And I think I think that’s the way the law works. The law does not lead. The law follows, and it follows realities and images and stories, and that’s what causes things to happen,” he said.

“The worse the horrors on the ground, the more calls I get about a crime of aggression tribunal,” he added. “Governments feel intense pressure to do something.”

But it may take an even bigger political shift to convict Putin in a meaningful way.

Trials in absentia are not permitted at the International Criminal Court, and even if a special tribunal were set up that could try Putin in absentia, a trial without a perpetrator present might ring hollow.

“I’m really struggling to see how there is any plausible defense to the evidence we are witnessing,” said Alex Batesmith, who served as a United Nations prosecutor in Kosovo and Cambodia and is now a lecturer at the University of Leeds law school. “But there’s no way on earth Putin will surrender to the ICC or be arrested and brought to the ICC without major cross-continental conflict or internal political shifts in Russia which don’t seem plausible.”

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WORLD & NATION

Racism eats at Georgia restaurant's history

City looks to move forward while not forgetting the past

By Tariro Mzezewa
The New York Times

SMYRNA, Ga. — For a half-century, celebrities, tourists and local residents flocked to Aunt Fanny’s Cabin, a restaurant known as much for its Southern menu as for its depiction of plantation life and racist imagery, where white patrons were served by young Black waiters with yoke-like wooden menu boards hung around their necks.

Aunt Fanny herself — Fanny Williams, a Black cook who worked for the white family who owned the business — was once described in a newspaper article as “a famous colored mammy.”

The restaurant shut down 30 years ago, but the little white cabin itself, easily overlooked along Atlanta Road in the small suburban city of Smyrna, has become the center of an unlikely debate about how a Southern community can move on from its painful past without forgetting its history in the process.

City officials recently proposed tearing the building down, arguing that it had fallen into such disrepair that fixing it would be too costly. The place had been a source of civic discomfort for years, but among those pushing hardest to save it were members of Smyrna’s Black community, who argued that demolishing the cabin would erase a critical part of local Black history.

Last week, a decision to preserve Aunt Fanny’s Cabin but move it to a nearby farm gave supporters a chance to wrestle with how best to preserve the complicated story of the restaurant — and Williams.

“The city is embarrassed and instead of figuring out how to honor Fanny Williams, they want to erase



Maryline Blackburn is the leader of the Coalition to Save Aunt Fanny’s Cabin, a racially diverse group looking to preserve a building in Smyrna, Georgia, that once housed a restaurant featuring racist imagery. ALYSSA POINTER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

her,” said Maryline Blackburn, a leader of the Coalition to Save Aunt Fanny’s Cabin, a group of Black and white residents that worked to preserve the building. “Those images of the boys with the menus are atrocious. However, that is a part of history. You can’t change it.”

The argument over Aunt Fanny’s comes as scores of Confederate statues and other symbols of the Old South have been removed or relocated. But the fate of the Smyrna restaurant has been divisive and personal in a different way, as Black residents recall their own experiences working at Aunt Fanny’s and seek to learn more about the woman at the center of the debate.

Aunt Fanny’s Cabin, which was segregated in its early years, operated from 1941 to 1992, serving fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, “gen-u-wine

Smithfield Ham” and other regional specialties. Black people worked as cooks, hosts, servers and busboys. Waiters were made to sing for white patrons. The uniforms for female employees included pinafore dresses and head wraps that evoked the era of slavery. It was, for a time, among the best-known restaurants in the Atlanta area and inspired other local restaurants that romanticized the region’s plantation history.

Jackie Gleason ate at Aunt Fanny’s. So did Clark Gable. But some former employees recall the institution with disgust.

“It don’t remind me of nothing but racism,” said Roderick McNeal, who worked at Aunt Fanny’s in the summer of 1959.

Lisa Castleberry, who worked there in the 1970s, said that simply passing by the vacant building regularly reminds her of a painful time

in Smyrna’s history.

“Now that I’m older, I’m like, ‘Oh, man, that was so degrading,’ but it was a job,” said Castleberry, who is 61.

Castleberry, who is Black, said that although segregation was officially over by the time she worked there, she and her family, friends and neighbors never felt comfortable going to Aunt Fanny’s.

Other former employees had fonder memories.

“Even if it was based on slave times, no one treated us like slaves, and it is a part of history,” said Jo Ann Trimble, who worked at Aunt Fanny’s for 19 years. “I’ll be 75 this year and I’ve done every kind of job, and that is the only job I’ve ever loved.”

Trimble supported her children with her salary and tips from Aunt Fanny’s. Her sisters, children, aunts and cousins all worked there, too, at different points. The

fact that the restaurant helped many Black Smyrna residents build their lives is reason enough to save the building, she said, even if it makes people uncomfortable.

Smyrna, a city of about 56,000 people, is about 46% white and 33% Black. In 2017, Blackburn became the first and only Black woman to sit on the City Council. She and others working to save Aunt Fanny’s said that the project presented the community with an opportunity to confront the racism that existed within it while also honoring a Black woman who helped build her community.

More than 70 years after her death in 1949, very little is actually known about Fanny Williams beyond her role as the restaurant’s namesake and cook. Local researchers believe she made financial contributions to African Ameri-

cans in the region, donating to Wheat Street Baptist Church, an African American church in Atlanta, and raising money for Marietta’s first Black hospital.

Activists are working to locate Williams’ grave in the city’s South View Cemetery. They have plans to tell her story at schools and are holding a design competition to reimagine the cabin.

The restaurant was originally created as a store by Isoline Campbell McKenna, the daughter of a wealthy white family for whom Williams worked. It changed hands over the years — outliving Williams by four decades. The building has been in the city’s possession since 1997, when the government saved it from being torn down by developers. In recent months, it has been cordoned off with yellow caution tape, deemed unsafe by the city.

In December, city officials said the building would be destroyed if no one came forward with a proposal and the money to move it. Last week, the City Council accepted an offer from the owners of a nearby cattle farm to move the cabin there and to honor Williams with a plaque.

Castleberry said that while she had hoped the building would be demolished, she was relieved that it would be moved from the city and she and others would not have to see it daily.

For those who wanted to preserve the building but also keep it in Smyrna, the outcome was only a partial victory. Susan Wilkinson, a City Council member who is white, said the community had only begun to learn about Williams and the value of educating residents about her legacy.

At a recent council meeting, Wilkinson argued that that mission would now be more difficult. “How do we preserve history when the physical space is no longer there?”



Mourners attend a vigil late Monday in Sacramento, Calif., for victims of a mass shooting early Sunday. Two brothers have been arrested. JOSE CARLOS FAJARDO/BAY AREA NEWS GROUP

Police: 2nd suspect arrested at hospital in Calif. shooting

By Adam Beam and Kathleen Ronayne
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A second suspect was arrested Tuesday in connection to the mass shooting in Sacramento that killed six people in California’s capital, and police said he is the brother of the first suspect.

Smiley Martin, 27, was arrested while hospitalized with serious injuries from the gunfire. When his condition improves enough for him to be jailed, he will be booked for possession of a firearm by a prohibited person and possession of a machine gun, a police statement said.

More than 100 shots were fired early Sunday in downtown Sacramento, creating a chaotic scene with hundreds of people seeking safety. Eleven people were wounded along with Smiley Martin.

A day later police announced the arrest of Dandrae Martin, 26, as a “related suspect” on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and being a convict carrying a loaded gun.

Detectives and SWAT

team members found one handgun during searches of three area homes. Smiley Martin was located at the scene and taken to a hospital, police said.

“Smiley Martin was quickly identified as a person of interest and has remained under the supervision of an officer at the hospital while his treatment continues. Based on information developed during this investigation, Smiley Martin was taken into custody by Sacramento Police Department detectives on April 5, 2022,” the statement said.

The shooting occurred at about 2 a.m. Sunday as bars were closing and patrons filled the streets near the state Capitol.

The Sacramento County coroner identified three women killed as Johntaya Alexander, 21; Melinda Davis, 57; and Yamile Martinez-Andrade, 21. The three men killed were Sergio Harris, 38; Joshua Hoye-Lucchesi, 32; and DeVazia Turner, 29.

Police were investigating whether the shooting was connected with an incident that broke out before gunfire erupted. Several

people could be seen in videos fighting on a street featuring an upscale hotel, nightclubs and bars.

Detectives also were trying to determine if a stolen gun found at the crime scene was connected to the shooting, police Chief Kathy Lester said. Witnesses answered her plea for help by providing more than 100 videos and photos of evidence.

District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert noted that Dandrae Martin was not arrested on suspicion of homicide, but suggested investigators were making progress. “This is an ongoing investigation and we anticipate more arrests in this case,” she said in a statement.

Dandrae Martin, who was held without bail, was freed from an Arizona prison in 2020 after serving just over 1 ½ years for violating probation in separate cases involving a felony conviction for aggravated assault in 2016 and a conviction on a marijuana charge in 2018.

It was not clear whether the Martins had attorneys who could speak on their behalf.

EPA rule would ban asbestos still in use in products today

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday proposed a rule to finally ban asbestos, a carcinogen that is still used in some chlorine bleach, brake pads and other products and kills thousands of Americans every year.

The proposal marks a major expansion of EPA regulation under a landmark 2016 law that overhauled rules governing tens of thousands of toxic chemicals in everyday products, from household cleaners to clothing and furniture.

The proposed rule would ban chrysotile asbestos, the only ongoing use of asbestos in the United States. The substance is found in products such as brake linings and gaskets, and is used to manufacture chlorine bleach and sodium hydroxide, also known as caustic soda.

EPA Administrator Michael Regan called the rule an important step to protect public health.

The proposed ban “demonstrates significant progress in our work to implement the (2016) law and take bold, long-overdue actions to protect those most vulnerable among us,” Regan said.

The 2016 law authorized new rules for tens of thousands of toxic chemicals found in everyday products, including substances such as asbestos and trichloroethylene, that for decades have been known to cause cancer yet were largely unregulated under federal law. Known as the Frank Lautenberg Chemical Safety Act, the law was intended to clear up a hodgepodge of state rules governing chemicals and update the Toxic Substances Control Act, a 1976 law that had remained unchanged for 40 years.

The EPA banned asbes-



Megan Eberhart, left, and Ryan Laitila of Abestos Removal Technologies Inc. perform asbestos abatement at a site in Howell, Michigan. PAUL SANCYA/AP 2017

tos in 1989, but the rule was largely overturned by a 1991 court decision that weakened EPA’s authority under TSCA to address risks to human health from asbestos or other existing chemicals. The 2016 law required the EPA evaluate chemicals and put in place protections against unreasonable risks.

At the signing ceremony for the new law, then-President Barack Obama said the U.S. chemical system under TSCA was “so complex, so burdensome that our country hasn’t even been able to uphold a ban on asbestos.”

Asbestos, which was once common in home insulation and other products, is banned in more than 50 countries and its use in the U.S. has been declining for decades. The only form of asbestos known to be currently imported, processed or distributed for use in the U.S. is chrysotile asbestos, which is imported primarily from Brazil and Russia. It is used by the chlor-alkali industry, which produces bleach, caustic soda and other products.

Most consumer products that historically contained chrysotile asbestos have been discontinued.

While chlorine is a commonly used disinfect-

ant in water treatment, there are only 10 chlor-alkali plants in the U.S. that still use asbestos diaphragms to produce chlorine and sodium hydroxide. The plants are mostly located in Louisiana and Texas.

The use of asbestos diaphragms has been declining and now accounts for about one-third of the chlor-alkali production in the U.S., EPA said.

The American Chemistry Council, a lobbying group for the chemical industry, slammed the EPA proposal, saying it could cause substantial harm to America’s drinking water supply by reducing the domestic supply of chlorine.

About 98% of public drinking water treatment facilities use some form of chlorine-based disinfectant, the group said, adding that supply chain disruptions experienced by water utilities over the last couple of years “have highlighted the vital importance of chlorine to water disinfection.”

Chlorine also is used in production of batteries, windmills and solar panels, the group said.

The proposed ban would take effect two years after the effective date of the final rule.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Lawyer charged in Durham probe asks to bar dossier evidence

From news services

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for the Hillary Clinton campaign charged with lying to the FBI during the Trump-Russia investigation is asking a judge to block from his upcoming trial evidence or testimony related to a dossier of uncorroborated allegations compiled by an-ex British spy.

Attorneys for Michael Sussmann said prosecutors on special counsel John Durham’s team told them last month that they plan to introduce testimony related to the so-called Steele dossier, a collection of Democratic-funded research assembled by former British operative Christopher Steele that purported to link Donald Trump to Russia.

The dossier contains unproven and discredited assertions, but the FBI relied on it in part as agents applied for secret surveillance warrants during the Russia investigation.

Sussmann’s attorneys argued in a Monday filing that the Steele dossier is irrelevant to the case against their client, and that testimony about it at a trial scheduled for next month would be inflammatory and prejudicial.

“Any modicum of relevance would be so substantially outweighed by risk of confusion, delay, waste, and unfair prejudice as to require this evidence be precluded,” Sussmann’s attorneys wrote, telling U.S. District Judge Christopher “Casey” Cooper that Durham’s team should not be permitted to turn the trial “into a circus full of sideshows that will only fuel partisan fervor.”

Sussmann is charged with lying to the FBI during a September 2016 meeting in which he relayed concerns

from cybersecurity researchers about a potential covert backchannel of digital communications between the Trump Organization and Russia-based Alfa Bank.

Prosecutors say Sussmann misled the FBI’s then-general counsel, James Baker, by saying he was not presenting the Alfa Bank allegations to the FBI on behalf of any client, when he was there on behalf of the Clinton campaign and a technology executive with whom he’d been working.

The Durham team alleged Monday night that the meeting was not the only time Sussmann had made that representation.

Darfur conflict trial: An alleged leader of a Sudanese militia known as “devils on horseback” took a “strange glee” in his ruthless reputation during the Darfur conflict, the chief prosecutor of the International Criminal Court said Tuesday as the suspect’s trial opened.

Ali Muhammad Ali Abd-Al-Rahman, 72, also known as Ali Kushayb, pleaded innocent to all 31 charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Prosecutors say Abd-Al-Rahman was a senior commander in the janjaweed militias during the Darfur conflict that erupted when rebels from the territory’s ethnic central and sub-Saharan African community launched an insurgency in 2003, complaining of oppression by the Arab-dominated government in the capital, Khartoum.

President Omar al-Bashir’s government responded with a scorched-earth campaign of bombings and raids by the janjaweed, who often attacked at dawn, sweeping into villages on horseback or camelback.



Deadly collision: A train car lies on its side after a collision with a vehicle that left five people dead Tuesday in Mindszent, Hungary. Police said a truck with workers drove onto the tracks. Hungary’s state news agency said two others in the truck were seriously injured. A Hungarian state railway statement said two train passengers were seriously hurt. **FERENC DONKA/AP**

The campaign included mass killings and rapes, torture and persecution. Up to 300,000 people were killed.

GOP lawmaker retiring: Longtime Michigan Republican Rep. Fred Upton, who voted to impeach President Donald Trump over the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the U.S. Capitol, announced Tuesday he will not run for a 19th term in Congress.

Upton, 68, is the fourth of 10 Republicans who backed impeachment to not seek reelection, joining Reps. John Katko of New York, Adam Kinzinger of Illinois and Anthony Gonzalez of Ohio.

Trump has worked to exact revenge on those who crossed him. That includes Upton, whom Trump has slammed as a “RINO,” a Republican in name only.

Upton has said Trump had to be held to account because the country cannot tolerate any president’s

attempt to impede the peaceful transfer of power.

Student loans: The Biden administration plans to freeze federal student loan payments through Aug. 31, extending a moratorium that has allowed millions of Americans to postpone payments during the coronavirus pandemic, according to an administration official.

Student loan payments were scheduled to resume May 1 after being halted since early in the pandemic.

The action applies to more than 43 million Americans who owe a combined \$1.6 trillion in student debt held by the federal government, according to the latest data from the Education Department. That includes more than 7 million borrowers who have defaulted on student loans, meaning they are at least 270 days late on payments.

Okl. abortion ban: The Oklahoma House gave final

legislative approval Tuesday to a bill that would make performing an abortion a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison. With no debate, the Republican-controlled House voted 70-14 to send the bill to Republican Gov. Kevin Stitt, who has previously said he’d sign any anti-abortion bill that comes to his desk.

The bill, which passed the state Senate last year, makes an exception only for an abortion performed to save the life of the mother.

Under the bill, a person convicted of performing an abortion would face up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Unsolved killings: The Indiana State Police said Tuesday that they used genealogical data and crime scene evidence to link an Iowa man who died in 2013 to the killings of three female motel clerks and sexual assault of a fourth in Indiana and Kentucky from

1987 through 1990.

Harry Edward Greenwell, who died of cancer at 68, was the so-called I-65 killer, State Police Sgt. Glen Fifield said in Indianapolis. The killings happened at motels near Interstate 65.

Fifield said evidence linked Greenwell to the Feb. 21, 1987, killing of Vicki Heath, 41, who was sexually assaulted and fatally shot while working a night shift at a Super 8 Hotel in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. It also linked him to the March 3, 1989, killings of Margaret “Peggy” Gill and Jeanne Gilbert.

Gilbert, 34, was slain while working the night shift at a Days Inn in Remington, Indiana, while Gill, 24, was killed while working at a Days Inn in Merrillville, Indiana. Both were sexually assaulted and fatally shot.

Fifield said investigators also linked Greenwell to the Jan. 2, 1990, sexual assault of a 21-year-old female clerk at a Days Inn in Columbus, Indiana.



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BUSINESS

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US safety regulators open EV battery investigation

Probe affecting over 138K vehicles due to defects that may cause stalls, fires

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press

DETROIT — U.S. safety regulators have opened an investigation into electric and hybrid vehicle batteries after five automakers issued recalls due to possible defects that could cause fires or stalling.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says the probe covers more than 138,000 vehicles with batteries made by LG Energy Solution of South Korea.

General Motors, Mercedes-Benz, Hyundai, Stellantis and Volkswagen have issued recalls since February 2020, most due to internal battery failures that can increase the risk of fires.

The agency says it will write to LG and other companies that might have bought similar batteries to make sure recalls are being done when needed.

Messages were left Tuesday seeking comment from LG Energy Solution.

The investigation is another bug in a growing global rollout of electric vehicles by all automakers to replace internal

combustion vehicles to cut emissions and fight climate change. Ford and BMW also have recalled batteries in recent years. Also, the National Transportation Safety Board investigated a series of fires in Tesla vehicles and said the high-voltage lithium-ion batteries pose safety risks to first responders after crashes.

Many governments are counting on counting EVs to replace gasoline-burning vehicles that emit greenhouse gases that cause global warming.

In a document posted Tuesday on its website, NHTSA said the recalls began Feb. 24, 2020, when Mercedes recalled a 2019 Smart Fortwo vehicle. The company said the high-voltage battery made by LG had a defect that could ignite inside the battery cells, raising the risk of a fire.

Eight months later, Hyundai recalled some 2019 and 2020 Kona EVs with a similar problem.

In November 2020, General Motors began a string of recalls involving more than 140,000 Chevrolet Bolt EVs from the 2017 through 2022 model years due to the

“simultaneous presence of two rare manufacturing defects in the same battery cell.”

The defect caused at least 10 fires, causing GM to warn owners to park the Bolts outdoors. LG Energy Solution agreed to reimburse GM \$2 billion for the recall costs, and the company remains in a joint venture with LG to build batteries for its next generation of electric vehicles. This month, GM is scheduled to restart production and sales of Bolts with replacement battery cells.

Hyundai issued a second battery recall March 2021 covering 2019 and 2020 Kona and 2020 Ioniq EVs and said an electrical short inside the batteries could increase the risk of fires while parked, charging or driving.

Last February, Stellantis’ Chrysler brand recalled some 2017 and 2018 Pacifica plug-in hybrid minivans with LG batteries after getting a dozen reports of fires. A month later, VW recalled some 2021 ID4 electric vehicles with unreliable connections inside the batteries that could cause stalling. Stellantis also has a joint venture with LG Energy Solution to make batteries.

Treasury: Russia can’t pay debts in US funds

By Fatima Hussein
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department will not allow any Russian government debt payments from accounts at U.S. financial institutions to be made in U.S. dollars, restricting one of the strategies President Vladimir Putin is employing to stave off default, an agency official said Tuesday.

Russia faced a deadline Monday to make another debt payment.

The Kremlin must now choose between draining remaining valuable dollar reserves, new revenue coming in or default, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the official wasn’t authorized to speak on the record.

The Treasury decision comes after the agency previously said sanctions levied on Russia over its invasion of Ukraine still permit Russia to continue to make debt payments.

The debt is owed to foreign investors, among others, and comes from government investments to presumably spur economic growth in Russia.

Russia is facing skyrocketing inflation, shortages in essential goods and disrupted trade with the rest of the world as it continues its invasion of Ukraine.

While the ruble has bounced back from the fall it took after the U.S. and European allies moved to bury the Russian economy, Putin has resorted to extreme financial measures to blunt the West’s penalties and inflate his currency.

The U.S., EU and United Kingdom have limited the ability of Russia’s central bank to draw on more than \$600 billion in foreign currency reserves and have frozen its gold reserves.

That has left the central bank with few tools to prop up the ruble and prevent it from crumbling in value.



A cod waiting to be sold at auction sits on ice at the Portland Fish Exchange in Portland, Maine. ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP 2015

War sinking seafood industry

Sanctions on Russia could lead to price hikes, supply disruptions and job losses

By Patrick Whittle
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — The worldwide seafood industry is steeling itself for price hikes, supply disruptions and potential job losses as new rounds of economic sanctions on Russia make key species such as cod and crab harder to come by.

The latest round of U.S. attempts to punish Russia for the invasion of Ukraine includes bans on imports of seafood, alcohol and diamonds. The U.S. is also stripping “most favored nation status” from Russia. Nations around the world are taking similar steps.

Russia is one of the largest producers of seafood in the world, and was the fifth-largest producer of wild-caught fish, according to a 2020 report by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Russia is not one of the biggest exporters of seafood to the U.S., but it’s a world leader in exports of cod — the preference for fish and chips in the U.S. It’s also a major supplier of crabs and Alaska pollock, widely used in fast-food sandwiches and processed products like fish sticks.

The impact is likely to be felt globally,

as well as in places with working waterfronts. One of those is Maine, where more than \$50 million in seafood products from Russia passed through Portland in 2021, according to federal statistics.

“If you’re getting cod from Russia, it’s going to be a problem,” said Glen Libby, an owner of Port Clyde Fresh Catch, a seafood market in Tenants Harbor, Maine.

Russia exported more than 28 million pounds of cod to the U.S. from Jan. 1, 2020, to Jan. 31, 2022, according to census data.

The European Union and United Kingdom are dependent on Russian seafood. And prices of seafood are spiking in Japan, a major seafood consumer that is limiting its trade with Russia.

In the U.K., where fish and chips are a cultural marker, shop owners and consumers alike are bracing for price surges. British fish and chip shops were already facing a squeeze because of soaring energy costs and rising food prices.

Andrew Crook, head of the National Federation of Fish Friers, said last month that — even before the war — he expected a third of Britain’s fish and chip shops to go out of business. If fish prices shoot up even higher, “we are in real dire straits,” he said.

In mid-March, the U.K. slapped a 35% tariff hike on Russian whitefish, including chip-shop staples cod and haddock.

In the U.S., the dependence on foreign cod stems to the loss of its own once-ro-

bust Atlantic cod fishery that cratered in the face of overfishing and environmental changes. U.S. fishermen, based mostly in New England, brought more than 100 million pounds of cod to the docks per year in the early 1980s, but the 2020 catch was less than 2 million pounds.

Regulators have tried to save the fishery with management measures such as very low fishing quotas, and many fishermen targeting other East Coast groundfish species such as haddock and flounder now avoid cod altogether.

For U.S. producers of seafood staples such as fish and chips, the lack of Russian cod could mean pivoting to other foreign sources, said Walt Golet, a research assistant professor at the University of Maine’s School of Marine Sciences.

“We might be able to bring in more from Norway, a little more from Canadian fisheries,” Golet said.

As an alternative, producers and consumers could try underutilized fish species caught domestically, such as Atlantic pollock and redfish, said Ben Martens, executive director of Maine Coast Fishermen’s Association.

“Maybe this is a time to use haddock or hake or maybe monkfish, something different,” Martens said. “If it’s going to disrupt supply chains, it does present an opportunity for other species to fill that void.”

BUSINESS BRIEFING

EU to consider Russian coal ban

BRUSSELS — The European Union’s executive branch proposed Tuesday a ban on coal imports from Russia in what would be the first sanctions targeting the country’s lucrative energy industry over its war in Ukraine.

European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen said the EU needed to increase the pressure on Russian President Vladimir Putin after what she described as “heinous crimes” carried out around Kyiv, with evidence that Russian troops may have deliberately killed Ukrainian civilians.

Von der Leyen said the ban on coal imports is worth \$4.4 billion per year. She didn’t mention natural gas, with consensus among the 27 EU member countries on targeting the fuel more difficult to secure.

UK unveils plans on digital money

LONDON — Britain has unveiled plans to regulate some cryptocurrencies as part of a broader plan to become a global hub for digital payments, coming as authorities in the U.S. and Europe are racing to draw up rules for crypto.

Cryptocurrencies have exploded in popularity, leaving officials worldwide scrambling to figure out how to regulate them amid fears they could threaten financial stability and hurt consumers.

Proponents say the technology will make payments faster, easier and more transparent, while skeptics worry it could be used for illegal activity like money laundering and contribute to carbon emissions because of the heavy computing power needed to process transactions.

Tesla’s Musk joins Twitter’s board of directors

By Michelle Chapman
Associated Press

Elon Musk is joining Twitter’s board of directors a day after revealing that he’d become the social media platform’s largest shareholder with a 9% stake.

The billionaire has criticized Twitter publicly about its commitment to free speech. He’s also run into trouble on the platform as the CEO of Tesla after financial regulators found he had posted inaccurate information about the company.

Musk is barred from owning more than 14.9% of Twitter’s outstanding stock while he sits on the board, Twitter Inc. said in a Tuesday regulatory filing.

Musk has been speaking with the

company in recent weeks, and Twitter CEO Parag Agrawal said in a tweet that “it became clear to us that he would bring great value to our Board.”

“He’s both a passionate believer and intense critic of the service which is exactly what we need on @Twitter, and in the boardroom, to make us stronger in the long-term,” Agrawal wrote.

Musk said he’s looking forward to working with Agrawal and the board “to make significant improvements to Twitter in coming months!”

Musk weighed in late Monday on one of the biggest gripes Twitter users have, asking in a tweet if he should add an edit button.

“Now it’s time to get out the popcorn

and watch the developments over the coming months with Musk on the board,” wrote Daniel Ives, who follows Twitter for Wedbush Securities.

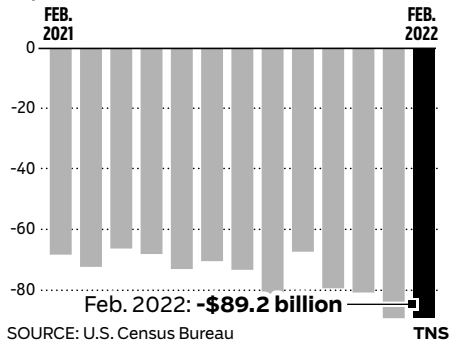
Twitter’s board will have 12 members with Musk. Jack Dorsey stepped down as CEO of Twitter last year, and his term on the board expires at a stockholders’ meeting May 25. Three other board members have terms that are set to expire but have been nominated to retain their seats.

Dorsey tweeted Tuesday that Musk and Agrawal “both lead with their hearts, and they will be an incredible team.”

After amassing 73.5 million Twitter shares worth about \$3 billion, Musk has not spoken specifically about any Twitter rule changes he might push.

Trade deficit

U.S. exports minus imports, in billions, by month, seasonally adjusted:



BUSINESS

Proposal would require more details on state’s tax burden

By Stephen Singer
Hartford Courant

Connecticut lawmakers on Tuesday gave a boost to legislation requiring more information about who shoulders the state’s tax burden.

The General Assembly’s Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee voted 36-14 to approve the measure that will likely add to the political debate over tax fairness. It now heads to the Senate.

However, a provision authorizing the commissioner of revenue services to disclose tax returns to legislative leaders, putting the spotlight on Connecticut’s super-rich, was stripped out. Its removal made it possible for the measure to

win bipartisan support, said Rep. Holly Cheeseman of East Lyme, the committee’s top House Republican.

“There was no way it was going to stay in” and win GOP backing, she said.

State Sen. John Fonfara, D-Hartford, and Rep. Sean Scanlon, D-Guilford, the co-chairmen of the finance committee, did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The legislation calls for the Department of Revenue Services to add to its Tax Incidence Study data available for each of the most recent 10 tax years for which complete data are available. The report also would present information about the distribution of the tax burden among the top

5% of taxpayers and the top 1% of taxpayers.

In addition, the DRS must provide data on the percentage of taxpayers who are homeowners, single, married, seniors or with children. Data also must detail the average market value of a home and average monthly rent and other information.

Liberal Democrats and organized labor say Connecticut insufficiently taxes billionaires and others with a net worth not far behind.

A Tax Incidence Study last month showed 772 taxpayers, or 0.04% of Connecticut’s 1.7 million taxpayers, paid \$983.2 million in taxes in 2019, or 12.7% of the entire \$77 billion in taxes. But as a share of their incomes, the

burden on the ultra-rich from all taxes — on income, property, excise and sales taxes and other levies — was 6.7%. In contrast, the study shows nearly half of Connecticut’s population paid about 26% of their incomes in all taxes.

Puya Gerami, campaign director at Recovery for All, a coalition of labor, community and faith groups, said the DRS report “confirmed what we feared and expected: The tax structure is deeply regressive and more regressive than in 2014.”

In testimony to the committee, Patrick R. O’Brien, research and policy fellow at Connecticut Voices for Children, said the DRS study followed an eight-year gap “and therefore policy-makers had to rely on an

increasingly out-of-date analysis for several years.”

Legislators removed a provision authorizing the commissioner of revenue services to make confidential tax returns available to the president pro tem of the state Senate, House speaker, Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House and the finance, revenue and bonding committee “for purposes of evaluating and formulating tax policy.”

Critics denounced the provision as intrusive and inviting political attacks on the state’s wealthiest taxpayers.

“Election to public office does not bring with it an entitlement to the most personal details about one’s fellow citizens,” Carol Platt Liebau,

president of the conservative Yankee Institute, said in written testimony. “And legislation that enables politicians to obtain such access is profoundly flawed, opening the door to abuse and weaponization of sensitive information, with the concomitant chilling of free speech rights.”

Eric Gjede, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Business & Industry Association, said lawmakers already have access to tax information to help write policy, which “should be based on all taxpayers, not formulated in response to individual returns.”

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Small businesses in need of a loan find banks are stingy

By Mae Anderson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Small businesses still have the pandemic and now high inflation to grapple with — and they’re finding it’s tough to get a loan to help with the daily grind.

A recently released survey from the Federal Reserve shows how the pandemic has altered the financial landscape for small business. About 85% experienced financial difficulties in 2021, up nearly 20 percentage points from 2019. Back then, more than half of owners who sought a loan were looking to expand; last year, the majority of applicants needed funds just to cover every day operating expenses.

Even in normal times, it can be tough for small businesses to get loans from traditional banks because they lack the assets and credit histories of bigger

companies.

During the pandemic, banks have been stingier, outside of COVID-19-related programs.

Only about 30% of businesses that applied for financing last year got the full amount that they asked for, down from about half in 2019. Firms owned by people of color, firms with fewer employees, and leisure and hospitality firms were least likely to receive the full amount of financing sought. About 68% of applicants got some of the amount they applied for, down from 83% in 2019 and 76% in 2020.

Todd McCracken, president of the National Small Business Association, an advocacy group, said the current loan environment could make it tougher on small businesses trying to recover from the pandemic. Their balance sheets, which banks look at to assess loan applications, were weakened during the pandemic, even if

their prospects are bright.

In February, big banks approved 14.7% of loan requests, down from 28.3% in February 2020. And small banks approved 20.5% of loan requests, down from 50.3% in the same month in 2020. That’s according to the online lender Biz2Credit, based on data from more than 1,000 small business owners who applied for funding on the company’s platform.

The banks’ stinginess has led business owners to consider other options such as community banks, online lenders and crowdfunding sites. Owners were more likely to apply for an online loan last year than in 2020, while applicants were less likely to seek financing from a small bank, the Fed survey shows.

There are tradeoffs however: Alternative loans can be easier to get but are likely come with higher interest rates or steep penalties. Typically, traditional



When looking for a business loan, Suzan Hernandez received support from community groups. SETH WENIG/AP

banks’ small business loans carry interest rates from 3% to 7%, while online loan rates vary widely but can be 10% and higher.

“The good news is, small businesses do have plenty of options out there, although they may not be the cheapest options,” said Matt Schulz, chief credit analyst at online lending marketplace LendingTree.

Online lenders aren’t the only option to traditional banks.

For Suzan Hernandez, finding support from community organizations

has been key to helping her navigate the loan process.

Hernandez founded MamaP, which sells personal care products that cut down on plastic like bamboo toothbrushes and laundry detergent sheets, in 2019. She found a mentor via the JP Morgan Chase Minority Business Program, and the mentor advised her to join groups like the New Jersey Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the New Jersey Small Business Development Corp. for support.

She’s looking for a \$500,000 loan or line of

credit. She has been applying to different loans from community lenders and SBA-backed banks for about eight weeks. Although it’s time-consuming, she said the process is worth it because of the low rates offered — interest rates vary from 3% to 6%.

“Right now, working with representatives to understand what we qualify for and what is required, it’s a lot of paperwork,” but worth it, she said. “It has been good. Because these aren’t a straight loan from a conventional bank, they’ve been more supportive.”

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YTD %CHG	AMC Entertainment A (AMC)	21.21	-2.10	-22.0	AT&T Inc (T)	23.89	-.29	-2.9	Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	106.82	-3.71	-25.8	American Airlines Gp (AAL)	17.84	-.39	-7	Amphenol Corp (APH)	74.39	-1.60	-14.9	Apple Inc (AAPL)	175.06	-3.38	-1.4	Aterian Inc (ATER)	3.65	+.23	-11.2	Avangrid Inc (AGR)	47.17	+.16	-5.4	Bank of America (BAC)	40.14	-.69	-9.8	Barnes Group (B)	38.73	-1.41	-16.9	BitNile Holdings Inc (NILE)	.65	-.06	-45.0	Booking Holdings (BKNG)	2298.00	-76.97	-4.2	Borgs Technologies (BRQS)	.21	-.02	-43.8	Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	74.43	+.64	+19.4	CVS Health Corp (CVS)	99.46	-.54	-3.6	Carnival Corp (CCL)	20.22	+.48	+.5	Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	44.54	-.71	-17.9	Charter Communnic (CHTR)	556.79	-5.21	-14.6	Cigna Corp (CI)	245.09	+.28	+6.7	Clovis Oncology Inc (CLVS)	2.96	+.24	+.9	Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	47.87	+.03	-4.9	DiDi Global Inc (DIDI)	2.65	-.35	-46.8	Disney (DIS)	135.62	-2.96	-12.4	EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	111.85	+.19	-12.2	Ethan Allen (ETD)	25.44	-.97	-3.2	Eversource Energy (ES)	90.09	+.97	-1.0	Ford Motor (F)	15.82	-.84	-23.8	FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	5.98	-.28	+15.0	Gen Dynamics (GD)	239.15	-.08	+14.7	Gen Electric (GE)	90.10	-1.92	-4.6	Ginkgo Bioworks Hldg (DNA)	3.61	-.52	-56.6	Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	71.47	+.45	+3.5	Honeywell Intl (HON)	193.63	-2.44	-7.1	Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	14.11	-.04	-11.4	Hycroft Mining Holdg (HYMC)	2.10	-.15	+242.0	IQIYI Inc (IQ)	5.36	-.22	+17.5	Infosys Ltd (INFY)	24.38	-.36	-3.7	Intel Corp (INTC)	48.13	-1.07	-6.5	JetBlue Airways Cp (JBLU)	13.64	-1.04	-4.2	Kaman (KAMN)	42.44	-.88	-1.6	Keycorp (KEY)	21.35	-.23	-7.7	Kinross Gold (KGC)	5.86	-.16	+.9	Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	65.54	+.78	-4.0	MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	41.66	-.84	-7.2	Meta Platforms Inc (FB)	231.84	-2.05	-31.1	STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	YTD %CHG	MetLife Inc (MET)	70.01	+.37	+12.0	Mullen Automotive (MULN)	2.72	-.14	-48.0	Norwegian Cruise Ln (NCLH)	22.19	+.22	+7.0	Novartis AG (NVS)	88.17	+.84	+.8	Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	259.31	-14.29	-11.8	Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)	75.15	-1.49	-13.7	Palantir Technol (PLTR)	13.89	-.74	-23.7	Pfizer Inc (PFE)	51.24	+.30	-13.2	Pitney Bowes (PBI)	5.05	-.22	-23.8	Prudential Fncl (PRU)	116.85	+.47	+8.0	Pub Svc Ent Gp (PEG)	70.56	+.27	+5.7	Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	98.81	-.49	+14.8	Recon Tech Ltd (RCON)	1.19	+.12	-9.2	Rogers Corp (ROG)	272.25	-.09	-.3	SS&C Technologies (SSNC)	74.05	-1.42	-9.7	SoFi Technologies (SOFI)	9.12	-.65	-42.3	Sthwstn Energy (SWN)	7.54	+.09	+61.8	Sphere 3D Corp (ANY)	2.53	+.36	-18.9	Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)	141.60	+.13	-24.9	Starwood Prop Trust (STWD)	24.17	-.36	-.5	Sundial Growers Inc (SNDL)	.65	-.03	+11.8	Sunshine BioPharma (SBFM)	5.61	+.335	+134.7	System1 Inc (SST)	20.31	+.380	...	TD Holdings Inc (GLG)	.32	-.00	-23.6	Tantech Hldgs Ltd (TANH)	.67	+.16	-85.5	Tellurian Inc (TELL)	6.01	-.18	+95.1	Terex Corp (TEX)	34.06	-1.45	-22.5	Tesla Inc (TSLA)	1091.26	-54.19	+3.3	Tilray Brands Inc (TLRY)	7.03	-.42	...	Travelers Cos (TRV)	181.39	-.43	+16.0	Twitter Inc (TWTR)	50.98	+.10	+18.0	United Rentals (URI)	342.22	-7.68	+3.0	UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	517.76	+.774	+3.1	Virtus Invest (VRTS)	232.06	-5.57	-21.9	Voya Financial (VOYA)	67.31	+1.46	+1.5	Webster Financial (WBS)	53.26	-1.26	-4.6	White Mtns Insur (WMT)	1140.51	+.651	+12.5	World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	62.42	-.52	+26.5	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	64.89	-3.82	-16.2	Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	19.25	-.25	-15.0	Yamana Gold Inc (AUY)	5.69	-.26	+34.8	Zosano Pharma Corp (ZSAN)	.16	-.04	-65.7
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JetBlue Airways Cp (JBLU)	13.64	-1.04	-4.2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Kaman (KAMN)	42.44	-.88	-1.6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	65.54	+.78	-4.0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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Mullen Automotive (MULN)	2.72	-.14	-48.0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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Tesla Inc (TSLA)	1091.26	-54.19	+3.3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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What if Fox News viewers saw CNN instead?

By Matthew Yglesias
Bloomberg Opinion

The establishment of Fox News in the late 1990s forever changed both media and politics in America, transforming the formerly staid world of television news into the series of political shoutfests we know today.

More than 25 years after its founding, however, the question persists: Does watching Fox News actually change voters' minds?

It's worth noting that, in a study published 15 years ago, economists showed that exposure to Fox could have a measurable impact on elections. Comparing markets that had received Fox to those where it was not yet available, the study concluded that the presence of Fox News was good for a Republican gain of 0.4 to 0.7 percentage points between the 1996 and 2000 elections. It was a decidedly modest effect — but large enough to sway that very close election.

It's a slightly different question how watching Fox affects someone's views of the day-to-day controversies of politics. One view is that Fox is such an echo chamber that it can't possibly be changing minds. Only committed conservatives, the theory goes, would bother to tune in to Sean Hannity or Tucker Carlson, so what difference could it make what they say?

A pretty big difference, as it turns out.

According to a new study by political scientists David Broockman of the University of California, Berkeley, and Joshua Kalla of Yale. The research offers a much more granular look at the impact of Fox on its viewers, thanks to reliance on a resource-intensive experiment.

Broockman and Kalla recruited a sample of regular Fox News viewers and paid a subset of them to watch CNN instead. (Compliance was enforced with some news quizzes, for which additional compensation was offered.) Then the treatment group of switchers and the control group of non-switchers took three waves of surveys about the news.

The results: Not only did CNN and Fox cover different things during the September 2020 survey period, but the audience of committed Fox viewers, which started the month with conservative predispositions, changed their minds on many issues.

Switchers were 5 percentage points more likely to believe that people suffer from long COVID-19, for example, and 6 points more likely to believe that many foreign countries did a better job than the U.S. of controlling the virus. They were 7 points more likely to support voting by mail.

And they were 10 points less likely to believe that supporters of then-candidate Joe Biden were happy when police officers get shot, 11 points less likely to say it's

more important for the president to focus on containing violent protesters than on the coronavirus, and 13 points less likely to agree that if Biden were elected, "we'll see many more police get shot by Black Lives Matter activists."

These are meaningful differences, even if the group that switched to CNN remained very right-wing in their view of the American political landscape.

While far fewer of them believed that Biden supporters were happy about police shootings, for example, the overall share who did believe was still 46%. And only 24% of the CNN switchers said they supported voting by mail.

Still, these are reasonably large changes from a one-month experiment. And they occurred despite the long-term effort of then-President Donald Trump to discredit CNN and other mainstream media outlets.

What's more, only so much news occurs at any given time. One story that broke while the experiment was ongoing was Bob Woodward's revelation that Trump was aware early that the new virus was "deadly" — specifically, that it was much worse than the flu, contradicting the president's later public efforts to downplay the virus. Those in the treatment group were more likely to know about this, as well as the fact that Trump did not meet with the family of Jacob Blake, the victim of a police shooting in Wisconsin the month

before.

Over a longer span of time, presumably, more stories ignored by Fox News would have piled up. And indeed one of the things that switchers changed their minds about was Fox News itself: They became more skeptical that Fox would cover a story that reflected poorly on Trump, even if it were true.

This mode of political influence, where partisan media can simply ignore stories that are inconvenient, is a potentially powerful challenge to democratic accountability. It's also probably not symmetrical. Even media outlets that skew liberal in their coverage generally don't shy away from covering the COVID-19 death toll or the rise in inflation.

Of course, Democrats can't improve their standing with the public by paying Fox viewers to switch channels. But one lesson they can take from this experiment is that nobody is impossible to reach.

If it were true that right-wing media is consumed exclusively by people who are totally impervious to dissonant information, a boycott might be a defensible strategy. But Broockman and Kalla's research indicates that information flows at the margin really do matter. Any opportunity to present new facts to people, and new arguments, is valuable.

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A small earthquake on Staten Island



Paul Krugman

I grew up in a relatively equal society, at least as far as incomes were concerned. Obviously there were class differences in 1974, the year I graduated from college; some jobs paid much better

than others, some people were rich while others were desperately poor. But for most Americans these differences were much narrower than they are today.

It was an era in which many though not all blue-collar jobs offered solidly middle-class incomes and lifestyles. Labor productivity in the early 1970s was less than half what it is today, but the average hourly wage of nonsupervisory workers, adjusted for inflation, was as high then as it was on the eve of the pandemic. And while the economic elite lived well, it was nothing like the extravagance we now take for granted. In 1973, CEOs at major corporations were paid about 23 times as much as their workers; now the ratio is 351-to-1.

At the time, we took a broadly middle-class society for granted, imagining it was the natural condition of an advanced economy. Clearly, however, it wasn't.

So what made that relative equality possible? A large part of the answer, surely, is that back then the United States still had a strong union movement. There is overwhelming evidence that in their heyday unions had a powerful effect in reducing inequality, both by raising their own members' wages and by setting pay norms even for nonunion workers.

Which is why what happened in New York on Staten Island last week — when workers at an Amazon fulfillment center voted by a wide margin to unionize — may be hugely significant.

I often encounter people who assume that the decline and fall of America's private-sector unions — which represented 24% of private-sector workers in 1973, but only 6% last year — was an inevitable



The Amazon distribution center in Staten Island, New York. Workers there voted by a wide margin to unionize last week. **CRAIG RUTTLE/AP 2021**

consequence of economic change. After all, weren't the big, powerful unions concentrated in manufacturing? And weren't they fated to lose power both because manufacturing declined as a share of employment and because international competition sapped their bargaining power?

But other countries have remained highly unionized — two-thirds of Danish workers are union members — even while experiencing deindustrialization comparable to what has happened here.

After all, why should unionization be mainly restricted to manufacturing? If I had to describe a company that would make an especially good target for unionization, it would be something like this: It would be a large company, with a lot of market power because it doesn't face strong competition either at home or from abroad.

It would also be a company that can't credibly threaten workers with outsourcing their jobs to lower-cost locations if they unionize, because its business model depends on having most workers close to its customers.

It would, in short, be a company that looks a lot like Amazon. Consumers may experience Amazon as a sort of immaculate, untouched-by-human-hands experience:

You click on a button and stuff appears on your doorstep. But the reality is that Amazon's business success depends less on the quality of its website than on a huge network of fulfillment centers located close to major markets — like the one on Staten Island — that make it possible to quickly deliver a wide variety of products. The need to maintain this network is why Amazon employs more than 1 million workers in the U.S., making it the second-largest private employer, after Walmart.

So why aren't Amazon and Walmart workers represented by unions the way General Motors workers were when the carmaker was America's largest private employer? The answer, surely, is mainly political. The great unionization of U.S. manufacturing took place during the New Deal era, when federal policy was pro-union. The shift of the U.S. economy from manufacturing to services took place during an era of right-wing dominance, with federal policy hostile to unions and willing to turn a blind eye to hard-line — and sometimes illegal — tactics used by employers to block unionization drives. Indeed, Amazon aggressively fought to block a pro-union vote on Staten Island.

But it failed.

Now, maybe this labor victory was a fluke. It comes as Amazon workers in Alabama appear to have narrowly rejected a union. But maybe, just maybe, it represents a turning point.

You don't have to romanticize unions to realize that a revival of unionization would, in multiple ways, make America a better society. Unions can, as I said, be a powerful force for equality. They could also reduce the craziness of U.S. politics.

I don't just mean union members are far more Democratic-leaning than otherwise similar voters, although given the QAnonization of the GOP I think it's fair to call that a step toward sanity.

Beyond that, however, unions appear to be an important source of political information for their members, potentially helping voters to focus on real policy issues as opposed to, say, the existential threat posed by woke Disney.

OK, I'm making a big deal out of what so far is a small event. But if the U.S. manages to steer itself toward becoming a more equal, less insane polity, future historians may say that the turn began on Staten Island.

Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Musk's investment in Twitter could be bad news for free speech

By Timothy L. O'Brien
Bloomberg Opinion

Elon Musk just bought a \$3 billion stake in Twitter Inc., because when you're the world's richest human you can toss billions around like poker chips.

This may be just another piece of performance art from Musk, who has alternately endorsed and poooh-pooohed Bitcoin to great effect. He's also taken to Twitter to hype altcoins such as dogecoin and shiba inu, while simultaneously warning followers: "Don't bet the farm on crypto!"

"True value is building products & providing services to your fellow human beings, not money in any form," he cautioned, which may be easy advice to give when your net worth is \$273 billion, your electric vehicle company is surging and you can shoot your own rockets into space. So maybe we should take Musk's Twitter investment as more of the same from the guy who has pondered the meaning of life while sipping whiskey and smoking weed during a podcast and once mysteriously claimed he had "funding secured" to take Tesla Inc. private.

But I suspect there's something more serious informing Musk's decision to invest in Twitter, even if he revels in buffoonery: Maybe he wants to bring Twitter to heel.

Consider the recent poll he conducted (on Twitter, of course.) "Free speech is essential to a functioning democracy," it says. "Do you believe Twitter rigorously adheres to this principle?" More than 2 million users responded to that question, with 70.4% of them voting "no."

A day later, Musk, who fashions himself a "free speech absolutist," was on the social media platform again: "Given that Twitter serves as the de facto public town square, failing to adhere to free speech principles fundamentally undermines democracy. What should be done?" This time he asked: "Is a new platform needed?"

All of this follows Musk's ongoing battle with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has been monitoring his Twitter posts for a very good reason: They move markets. Musk maintained in a court filing that the SEC's oversight seems "calculated to chill his exercise" of free speech.

So despite ample room in which to exercise

his speech — and aggressively trying to curtail the free speech of some of his critics — Musk evidently feels aggrieved. What's not clear is why Twitter is his target.

His Twitter rants and raves have been wide-ranging and unfettered. He once tweeted, then deleted, a meme comparing Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to Hitler. He's tweeted transphobic memes. He's slagged a British cave explorer as a "pedo guy." That's a lot of free speech, and Twitter hasn't done a lot to curtail it.

One explanation for Musk's sensitivity might be found in his libertarian leanings. Belated efforts by social media platforms to constrain some of the most virulent forms of political propaganda have raised the hackles of that crowd (along with far-rightists and Trumpistas). Now Musk has at least fired a shot across Twitter's bow by purchasing 9.2% of its stock — which is also much less expensive than doing the same to Facebook (a 9.2% stake in Meta Inc. would have cost him about \$58 billion).

Does Musk want to take over Twitter? I don't think so. The company's financials aren't great, and running social media companies is hard. The car crash that is

former President Donald Trump's social media experiment, Truth Social, is a cautionary tale for Musk. Does Musk want to name some people to Twitter's board of directors? Maybe. That would allow him to have some say over its affairs without spending too much time or money.

That's worrisome, because it's not ideal to have a free speech absolutist who isn't absolutely in favor of free speech at the helm of — or even close to — a media company. Musk has already received a nice pop on his Twitter stake. The shares jumped 27% on Monday after his investment was disclosed in a regulatory filing. He'll stick around longer, of course, and speculation that Twitter may be in play will further inflate his holdings. But Musk probably isn't in this for the money. He's in it to make a point. And he's in it to scare Twitter's management. Somebody who has complained that his free speech is being "chilled" should, perhaps, be sensitive to those nuances. But that would assume that Musk is more of a philosopher than a bully.

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**STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
JUVENILE MATTERS**

ORDER OF NOTICE

Notice To: Shawn Harte, father of child born to Lisa S. on 02/04/2021 of parts unknown. A petition has been filed seeking: Commitment of minor child(ren) of the above named or vesting of custody and care of said child(ren) of the above named in a lawful, private or public agency or a suitable and worthy person. The petition, whereby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child(ren) will be heard on: 05/12/22 at 12:15pm SCJM 25 School Street, Rockville, CT 06066 Hearing on an Order of Temporary Custody will be heard on 04/08/22 at 9:30 am at SCJM 25 School Street, Rockville, CT 06066

Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon receipt, in the Hartford Courant, a newspaper having a circulation in the town/city of South Windsor, Connecticut

Name of Judge (Print or type)
Hon. Dwayne Westbrook
Signed (Judge/Clerk)
Tiffany Thibodeau
Date signed
4/6/22 7185597

PUBLIC HEARING

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CONVENTIONS

GOP STATE, CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 2, STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 35, STATE SENATE DISTRICT 112, JUDGE OF PROBATE 9th DISTRICT

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Connecticut

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Connecticut

**NOTICE OF TENTATIVE DECISION
INTENT TO RENEW STATE PERMIT
FOR THE FOLLOWING DISCHARGE S INTO THE WATERS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT**

TENTATIVE DECISION

The Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection ("the Commissioner") hereby gives notice of a tentative decision to renew a permit based on an application submitted by Hydrofera, LLC ("the applicant") under section 22a-430 of the Connecticut General Statutes ("CGS") for a permit to discharge into the waters of the state.

In accordance with applicable federal and state law, the Commissioner has made a tentative decision that continuance of the existing system to treat the discharge would protect the waters of the state from pollution.

The Commissioner proposes to renew a permit for the discharge to the sanitary sewer.

The proposed permit, if issued by the Commissioner, will require that wastewater be treated to meet the applicable effluent limitations and periodic monitoring to demonstrate that the discharge will not cause pollution.

APPLICANT'S PROPOSAL

Hydrofera, LLC presently discharges a maximum of 37,500 gallons per day of wastewaters to the Hockanum River Water Pollution Control Facility from plastic processing operations at a facility that manufactures polyurethane and polyvinyl alcohol foam antibacterial wound dressing.

The name and mailing address of the permit applicant are:
Hydrofera, LLC
340 Progress Drive
Manchester, CT 06040

The activity takes place at:
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REGULATORY CONDITIONS

Type of Treatment

Hydrofera's wastewater treatment system consists of three 2,000-gallon capacity batch treatment above ground storage tanks (ASTs) and three 150-gallon capacity batch treatment below ground storage tanks (BSTs) with hydrogen peroxide. The batch treatment process is conducted automatically and includes formaldehyde destruction and neutralization.

Effluent Limitations

This permit contains effluent limitations consistent with a Case by Case Determination using the criteria of Best Professional Judgement and will protect the waters of the state from pollution when all of the conditions of this permit have been met.

In accordance with section 22a-430-4(i) of the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies ("RCSA"), the permit contains effluent limitations for zinc, formaldehyde, total oil and grease, and pH.

Compliance Schedule

This permit contains an enforceable compliance schedule which requires the permittee to develop and implement a per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) sampling plan for its discharge.

COMMISSIONER'S AUTHORITY

The Commissioner is authorized to approve or deny such permits pursuant to section 22a-430 of the CGS and the Water Discharge Permit Regulations (Section 22a-430-3 and 4 of the RCSA).

INFORMATION REQUESTS

The application has been assigned the following numbers by the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection. Please use these numbers when corresponding with this application.

APPLICATION NO. 202108337 PERMIT ID NO. SP0002470

Interested persons may obtain copies of the application from
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Manchester, CT 06040
(860) 377-7725

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Oswald Ingles, Jr.
Director
Water Permitting and Enforcement Division
Bureau of Materials Management and Compliance Assurance

Dated: April 1, 2022
7185861 4/6/2022

Connecticut

Appleton Corporation acting on behalf of the State of Connecticut Department of Transportation through a Property Management Agreement is seeking proposals for Landscaping Maintenance services from qualified contractors. Two year term commencing Summer 2022-2023 Season and running through the Summer 2023-2024. For locations along The Shore Line East Railroad system encompassing six (6) commuter trains stations ranging from Old Saybrook, CT to Branford, CT. Contractors can request a copy of the RFP from eaalbano@connell.com before April 14th 11:00 am Walk-Through. 4/5, 4/6, 4/7/2022 7183569

**TOWN OF GLASTONBURY
INVITATION TO BID**

BID #GL2023-02
ITEM Sewage Sludge & Wastewater Services
DATE & TIME REQUIRED April 20, 2022 @ 11:00 a.m.

The Town of Glastonbury, Water Pollution Control Division, is seeking Bids for the transportation and disposal of sewage sludge generated at its Water Pollution Control Facility (WPCF) located at 2149 Main Street, Glastonbury, Connecticut. The Town is also seeking bids for the transportation of wastewater, from our Eastbury Pump Station located at 35 Roaring Brook Plaza, Glastonbury, CT 06033, for disposal at the Water Pollution Control Facility. Bidders submitting a response for this solicitation are directed to respond online through a secure e-Procurement portal. Bids can be submitted at the following link: <https://app.negometrix.com/buyer/2832> under the Bid title "GL-2023-02 – Sewage Sludge & Wastewater Services". Bidders will be required to create a profile before submitting their bid. Step-by-step instructions on how to register as a Bidder are available at this website: <https://help.negometrix.com/en/support/solutions/articles/9000177626-register-on-negometrix>.

Bid Forms, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Town's website at www.glastonburyct.gov at no cost. Bids must be submitted electronically no later than the time and date indicated above. No late bids will be accepted.

The Town reserves the right to waive informalities or reject any part of, or the entire bid, when said action is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

The Town of Glastonbury is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/Women/Disadvantaged Business Enterprises are encouraged to bid.

Mary F. Visone
Purchasing Agent
4/6/2022 7185116

Legal Services
Torrington Housing Authority

Torrington Housing Authority ("THA") is soliciting Statements of Proposals from experienced law firms to provide development legal services to THA on an as-needed basis including, but not limited to, the following areas:
HUD compliance, Capital Fund Financing Program (CFFP), policy drafting, review and guidance, state and federal statutes, regulation and guidance, real estate, eminent domain, landlord/tenant law, zoning, financing transactions, development, disposition and disposition of assets, construction/real estate, procurement, contract review, negotiation, administration, local zoning and taxation issues, FOIA compliance, public sector law and affordable housing law. Services may include, but are not limited to, advice and consultation, drafting, advocacy, dispute resolution, negotiations and representation in litigation. Respondents must provide evidence of qualifications and experience necessary to adequately and competently represent THA in the fields specified above. Housing experience is required. Additional requirements and information concerning this solicitation are contained in the Request for Proposals (RFP) to allow each Respondent firm an opportunity to respond in an acceptable and timely manner. THA and the selected firm(s) intend to enter into a three-year agreement, with the potential for two one-year renewal options, not to exceed five years in the aggregate. The option to extend will be at the sole discretion of THA. The Executive Director or her designee will be authorized to meet and negotiate appropriate contract terms on an as-needed basis. Responses are due in writing on or before May 2, 2022. The full RFP can be obtained by calling Claudia Sweeney at (860)482-4257 or emailing her at csweeney@thact.org. 4/3 - 4/9/2022 7184142

**LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF CROMWELL
PARTY-SELECTED DELEGATES TO CONVENTIONS**

A certified list(s) of party-selected candidates for the Republican Party in the Town of Cromwell for participation as DELEGATES to the conventions(s) of said Party specified below is on file in my office at 41 West Street, Cromwell, Connecticut and copies are available for public distribution:

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STATE CONVENTION

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTION (1st Congressional District)

STATE SENATORIAL CONVENTION (9TH Senatorial District)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT CONVENTION (32nd Assembly District)

JUDGE OF PROBATE

JoAnn Doyle
Cromwell Town Clerk

Dated at Cromwell, Connecticut this 1st day of April 2022
4/6/2022 7183926

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated: Extra Space Storage 1031 New Britain Ave West Hartford, CT 06110 Wednesday, April 20th 2022 12PM 301.1-Gail Kendrick -Boxes 3119-Anthony Jefferys-Small Items 3151-Dustin Smith-clothes, bins The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storage treasures.com. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property. 4/6, 4/13/2022 7185713

Connecticut

**PUBLIC NOTICE
of Remediation and Environmental Land Use Restriction**

EAE, LLC hereby gives notice in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes (CGS) 22a-134a(i), that it is responsible for and intends to commence remediation at 29 Mill Hill Road in Colchester, CT in the summer of 2022 (REM ID 10761). Remediation at the property is proposed to include one or more of the following: (i) excavation and off-site disposal of certain zones of soil impacted by petroleum hydrocarbons at concentrations exceeding the direct exposure criteria (DEC) and/or leachable lead at concentrations exceeding the GA pollutant mobility criteria (PMC); (ii) maintaining soil impacted by ETPH as "inaccessible soil", and/or soil impacted by petroleum (measured as extractable total petroleum hydrocarbons (ETPH)) or leachable lead as "environmentally isolated soil" beneath an existing building, pursuant to an Environmental Use Restriction (EUR); (iii) placing an EUR to prohibit residential activities from occurring at the property, restrict exposure by humans to the zones of inaccessible soil exceeding the DEC, and restrict liquid infiltration through zones of environmentally isolated soil exceeding the GA PMC, and/or (iv) natural attenuation of groundwater. EAE, LLC, owner of the parcel, hereby gives notice that it intends to record an Environmental Land Use Restriction for the 29 Mill Hill Road property. The mailing address for EAE, LLC is PO, Box 786, Colchester, CT 06415. Any questions or comments on, and requests for information about, the remediation and/or ELUR, should be directed to Mr. Evan Glass, ALTA Environmental Corporation, 121 Broadway, Colchester, CT 06415 (telephone 860-537-2582; email evan@altaenv.com). Public comments on the remediation and/or ELUR may be submitted via electronic mail or in writing for thirty days after the date of publication of this notice.

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
LP WILSON COMMUNITY CENTER
SOCIAL OFFICES RENOVATIONS
599 MATIANUCK AVENUE, WINDSOR, CT 06095**

1. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the SOCIAL SERVICES OFFICE RENOVATIONS PROJECT AT LP WILSON COMMUNITY CENTER 599 MATIANUCK AVENUE in Windsor, Connecticut will be received by Jim Bourke, Director of Finance, Finance Department, Town of Windsor, CT 06095 until Thursday, APRIL 28, 2022 11:00 AM. As determined by the Finance Department's (Purchasing Agent's) clock, at which time they will be opened in Windsor Town Hall. It is the responsibility of the contractor to be certain that all sealed bids are stamped in at the Finance Department's office by the designated date and time. No Bids will be accepted after said date and time. Signed non-collusion and subcontractors list forms must be completed and included with your bid to be considered.
2. Specification and Bid Packages may be viewed at:
RFP Proposal & DRAWINGS .
- Town of Windsor Engineering Office, 275 Broad Street, Windsor, CT 06095.
- Town of Windsor Website: <http://www.townofwindsorct.com/towninfo/rfp>
- CT DAS Contracting Portal website.
3. Pre-bid Meeting: There will be a Mandatory pre-bid meeting at the site (enter south side of building, assemble in area to be renovated) on Wednesday April 13, 2022 10:00 am.
4. Bid Security: Bid security payable to the Town of Windsor is required in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bid proposal, and shall be in the form of a certified check or Bid Bond. Bid Bonds must be AIA Document A310 or comparable legal bond form, issued by a Surety Company licensed in Connecticut. Signed Non-Collusion form by officer must be with bid to be considered.
5. Drawings and Specifications: Bidders may obtain hard copies of complete sets of Bidding Documents available at Advance Reprographics upon a non-refundable payment to be advised at the time of order/pick-up for EACH SET. Make check payable to Advance Reprographics. Go to www.advancedrepro.net and click on "ACCESS OUR PLANROOM" on the bottom of the page and select "PUBLIC JOBS." Plans and specifications will be available for viewing and purchasing.
6. Performance and Payment Bond: A performance and payment bond in the full amount of the Contract is required, and shall be included in the bid price. AIA Document A311 or comparable legal bond form shall be used as the form for the bond, except that such bond must be consistent with Supplementary Instruction to Bidders.
7. Bidders' attention is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed, and to the minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The bidder must submit certified payrolls throughout the project. Prevailing Wages apply if bid is over \$100,000.
8. No bidder may withdraw his bid within ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening.
9. This contract is subject to state set-aside and contract compliance requirements.
10. The Town of Windsor reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any part thereof, or to waive defects in same, or to accept any proposal, or part thereof, deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Windsor for whatever reason. The project will be awarded to the lowest responsible and qualified bidder.
"An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/Women's business Enterprises are encouraged to apply" Dated at Town of Windsor, CT April 6, 2022, Windsor Public Building Commission, 4/6/2022 7185095

**NOTICE OF TENTATIVE DECISION
INTENT TO RENEW STATE PERMIT
FOR THE FOLLOWING DISCHARGE S INTO THE WATERS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT**

TENTATIVE DECISION

The Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection ("the Commissioner") hereby gives notice of a tentative decision to renew a permit based on an application submitted by Hydrofera, LLC ("the applicant") under section 22a-430 of the Connecticut General Statutes ("CGS") for a permit to discharge into the waters of the state.

In accordance with applicable federal and state law, the Commissioner has made a tentative decision that continuance of the existing system to treat the discharge would protect the waters of the state from pollution.

The Commissioner proposes to renew a permit for the discharge to the sanitary sewer. The proposed permit, if issued by the Commissioner, will require that wastewater be treated to meet the applicable effluent limitations and periodic monitoring to demonstrate that the discharge will not cause pollution.

APPLICANT'S PROPOSAL

Hydrofera, LLC presently discharges a maximum of 37,500 gallons per day of wastewaters to the Hockanum River Water Pollution Control Facility from plastic processing operations at a facility that manufactures polyurethane and polyvinyl alcohol foam antibacterial wound dressing. The name and mailing address of the permit applicant are: Hydrofera, LLC 340 Progress Drive Manchester, CT 06040

The activity takes place at: 340 Progress Drive Manchester, CT 06040

REGULATORY CONDITIONS

Type of Treatment

Hydrofera's wastewater treatment system consists of three 2,000-gallon capacity batch treatment above ground storage tanks (ASTs) and three 150-gallon capacity batch treatment below ground storage tanks (BSTs) with hydrogen peroxide. The batch treatment process is conducted automatically and includes formaldehyde destruction and neutralization.

Effluent Limitations

This permit contains effluent limitations consistent with a Case by Case Determination using the criteria of Best Professional Judgement and will protect the waters of the state from pollution when all of the conditions of this permit have been met.

In accordance with section 22a-430-4(i) of the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies ("RCSA"), the permit contains effluent limitations for zinc, formaldehyde, total oil and grease, and pH.

Compliance Schedule

This permit contains an enforceable compliance schedule which requires the permittee to develop and implement a per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) sampling plan for its discharge.

COMMISSIONER'S AUTHORITY

The Commissioner is authorized to approve or deny such permits pursuant to section 22a-430 of the CGS and the Water Discharge Permit Regulations (Section 22a-430-3 and 4 of the RCSA).

INFORMATION REQUESTS

The application has been assigned the following numbers by the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection. Please use these numbers when corresponding with this application.

APPLICATION NO. 202108337 PERMIT ID NO. SP0002470

Interested persons may obtain copies of the application from
Scott Duell
Hydrofera, LLC
340 Progress Drive
Manchester, CT 06040
(860) 377-7725

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OBITUARIES BY TOWN

Bloomfield

Hans Stargardtner

East Hampton

Deborah Parunak
Bruce W. Taylor

East Hartford

Richard S. Brodie, Jr.
John Manner
Richard H. Trinks

Ellington

Josefina O. Kowalski

Glastonbury

Peter F. Govoni

Hartford

Concetta Cocciardi
Dominic D. Dineno
Carmela E. Drieu
Helen M. Gervais
Zulmira Santos

Hebron

Peter F. Govoni

Manchester

John Manner

Middletown

Marvin Tobias
Elizabeth Trevisan

Newington

Helen M. Gervais

Other Towns in CT

Lucille E. Denardis
Josefina O. Kowalski
Joan Stanford
John A. Sulik
Richard H. Trinks
Thomas P. Valone

Rocky Hill

Ann J. Cameron

South Windsor

Dionisios Malapetsas

Southington

Richard S. Brodie, Jr.

West Hartford

Zulmira Santos

Wethersfield

Ann J. Cameron

Windsor

Gladys E. Westergren

* Denotes name listing only.
Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Brodie, Jr., Richard S.



Richard Stephen Brodie, Jr., "Buzzy", 74 of Southington passed away peacefully on Saturday April 2, 2022 with his wife, his two daughters and all his siblings by his side. Buzzy was born in Framingham, Massachusetts on August 28, 1947 and was the son of the late Richard S. Brodie, Sr. and Cecilia Cotter Brodie. He was raised in Framingham and

later moved to Connecticut where he graduated from East Hartford High School and then, The Hartford Institute of Accounting. He started his long career in real estate with Hurwit and Simons and would then open his own real estate company; Brodie Real Estate. He later entered the corporate world handling the global real estate for Sweden based technology leader, Asea Brown Boveri (ABB). He had a reputation for being a fierce negotiator. After he retired, Buzz went back to work with his brother and nephew building homes with Brodie Builders and eventually started Brodie Construction where he focused on remodeling projects. As much as he loved keeping busy with work, he was a family man. He was only 19 years old and the oldest of five children when his own dad passed away. He helped his mother to raise his younger siblings which was the foundation for a large and strong family unit. Throughout his life and right up until his last days he instilled in all his family that it meant something to be a Brodie. He led by example and so this unspoken responsibility is something that we all have for each other. We all own it; and, we wouldn't have it any other way. He loved that. Buzzy was at his best when he was on his boat, the "Buzsea" in Brewers Yacht Yard in Mystic, Connecticut...where he spent over 25 summers with his family and many special friends there. His second boat, "For Pete's Sake", named after his best friend who passed away, would first dock at Safe Harbor Cowesett in Narragansett Bay, where he made more cherished friendships before moving back to Mystic. He loved deep-sea fishing or just fishing off the dock with his grandchildren. He would travel anywhere to see his grandkids play football, lacrosse, volleyball, basketball, motocross and cheer. He was an amazing grandfather. Buzzy is survived by his wife of 54 years: Carmela (Mangiafico) Brodie of Southington; two daughters: Rose Brodie Paul and Scott Paul of Davidson NC, Carla Brodie Keim and Justin Keim of Southington; siblings: Ruth Lebel and late husband, Del Lebel of South Carolina, Peter Brodie and wife, Sue of Pomfret, Robin Brodie Millette and husband, Paul of Ellington, and Jean Brodie Cyr and husband, Wayne of Ashford; five grandchildren: Devan Tillotson, US Army MP stationed Fort Polk, LA, Nolan Tillotson, US Army Cavalry Scout stationed Vilsek, Germany, Kay Guley, Department of Defense stationed Fort Sill, OK, Taylor and Paige Paul of Davidson, NC; three great-grandchildren: Ayden, Alayah and Jordynn; mother-in-law, Francesca Mangiafico of Old Saybrook and father-in-law, the late Sebastian Mangiafico; sister-in-law: Lucy Young of Old Saybrook; two uncles: Kenneth Brodie of Waynesville, NC, and William Cotter of Cape Cod, MA; and 31 nieces and nephews...he was proud of them all! A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, April 9, 2022 at 11 AM at Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 111 School St., Bristol. Burial will be private. Relatives and friends may call at Funk Funeral Home, 35 Bellevue Avenue, Bristol, Friday April 8, 2022 between 4 and 8 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Figueroa Children Scholarship Fund, c/o TD Bank, 121 Main Street, Southington CT 06489, to benefit the children of his very special nurse, Jessica Figueroa, who took such special care of our Dad. Please visit Buzzy's memorial web-site at www.FunkFuneralHome.com



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Cocciardi, Concetta "Connie"



Concetta (Del Vicario) Cocciardi was called home by the Lord on Saturday April 2, 2022 to be reunited with her loving husband Gilberto. She was born in 1926 in Panni, province of Foggia, Italy and was the daughter of the late Donato and Annantonia (Gesualdi) Del Vicario. In 1954 she immigrated to the U.S. and became a proud citizen in 1979.

Concetta was very devoted to her family and leaves two daughters, Columbia (Renato) Mansolillo, Anna (Giovanni) Mastrangelo and a son Leo, all who love her very much. She cherished her grandchildren, Christina (Antonio) Rucci and Ronnie (Antonella) Mansolillo and her great-grandchildren, Monica, Daniela, Gioele and Chiara Rucci and Simone and Noemi Mansolillo. They all love and miss her very much as well. Concetta's brother Michele predeceased her. The family extends a special thanks to all the medical people who cared for Concetta and helped through a difficult period. Funeral services will begin Friday (April 8) at 10 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Avenue, Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. The family will receive relatives and friends on Thursday from 4-6 p.m. at the funeral chapel. To share a memory of Concetta with her family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



D'Esopo
Funeral Chapel

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OBITUARIES

Cameron, Ann J



1:30 PM and all are invited to remember this wonderful woman.

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DiNeno, Dominic David



Dominic David DiNeno, Jr. passed away surrounded by his loving family on March 30, 2022 in Naples, Florida. He was born August 3, 1939, in Hartford, CT, son of the late Dominic David Sr. and Priscilla Nina (Dawkins). Dominic was raised in East Hartford, CT and graduated from East Hartford High School in 1957. He then went on to the University of Connecticut where he graduated in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in accounting with the highest average in the accounting program and played baseball for their varsity program. He married his wife, Gail Ann (Meegan), fondly known to Dom as Gazie, on August 6, 1960, and eventually settled in Plantsville, CT where they raised their five children. After retirement, Dominic and Gail moved to Wakefield, Rhode Island. Dominic had been the co-owner and treasurer of Lori Lock in Southington, CT until his retirement. Prior to this position, he was the Corporate Controller at Superior Electric in Bristol, CT. His first job as a CPA was at Peat Marwick Mitchell in Waterbury and Hartford, CT. He was a former Board of Finance Chairman in Southington and served as the president of the United Way and treasurer of the Central Connecticut Chapter of the UCONN Alumni Association. He played tennis, baseball and softball and coached his sons' youth league teams. He played in the men's softball leagues in Southington, CT, Englewood, FL and Naples, FL until the age of 75. He was an avid Red Sox fan since childhood and a big supporter of the UConn Huskies men and women's basketball teams and attended several Final Four tournaments with his wife and close friends. Surviving in addition to his wife are his two daughters and their husbands, Joyce and Richard Topshe of Wakefield, RI, Debi and Brian Solomon of Middlefield, CT and three sons and their wives, Chris and Stacy of St. Petersburg, FL, David and Keri of Wakefield, RI and Keith and Janet of Bristol, CT. He is also survived by his thirteen cherished grandchildren Jason (Gabi) Topshe, Keri (Ryan) Baker, Jeffrey (fiancé Maya) Solomon, Justin (Alexandra) Solomon, Kristy Solomon, Christopher (Chelsea) DiNeno, Alexaundra DiNeno, Lucas Altmann, Amanda Altmann, David and Erika DiNeno, Kolbe and Ellesse DiNeno. He was grateful for the time he had with his three great grandchildren, River and Raiden Topshe and Boden Baker.

Dominic also leaves behind his siblings who were able to spend precious time with him before he passed, Corrine O'Brien of West Palm Beach, FL, William and Mary DiNeno of Naples, FL and Patricia and John Rakauskas of East Hartford, CT along with several cousins, nieces and nephews. We thank God for His mercy in calling Dom home to be with Him and allowing him to once again join his parents and special friends that have passed before him.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, April 30 at 10:00 am at St. Aloysius Church, 254 Burritt Street in Plantsville, CT. Those who wish to remember Dominic in a special way may make gifts in his memory to either the Alzheimer's Association online at act.alz.org or the Glen Solomon Scholarship Fund through TD Bank in Southington, CT.

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Drieu, Carmela Elizabeth



Carmela Elizabeth Drieu, a loving wife, mother, grandmother and aunt of Conroe passed away Thursday, March 31, 2022. She was born January 7, 1934 in Hartford, Connecticut to Joseph and Bettina Carnemolla. She not only loved her family, but she was also beautiful soul loved to love everyone she met. Carmela also loved to cook for others. Most notably is her homemade Italian sauce, meatballs, and lasagna which she learned from her parents and passed down to her children. Her work ethic was unlike anyone else's. Her resume including teacher and front office aide at Lake Placid High School, hospital support staff at Lake Placid Medical Center and Delray Medical Center, and a waitress, often working two jobs to help the family. She was devoted in her faith as a catholic and spent 7 years as a nun before meeting and marrying her late husband, Alfred Drieu. When she wasn't working or entertaining friends and family with her cooking, she often spent her free time shopping and watching movies. We rejoice knowing that she is reunited with her siblings and parents and is at peace at the feet of Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior

She is survived by her sons Michael Drieu and spouse Kim of Conroe, TX, and Steven Drieu of New York, NY, daughters Bettina Drieu and spouse Wendy Loffredo of Boynton Beach, FL and Mary-Teresa Drieu of Port St. Lucie, FL, grandchildren Brian Drieu, Chelsea Hobson, and Jennifer (Jo) Drieu. She will be laid to rest in St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield, Connecticut on May 21, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers please make a memorial donation to Bristol Hospice online at www.bristolfoundation.org or by mail to 2002 Timberloch Pl, Suite 150, The Woodlands, TX 77380.

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Tobias, Marvin

Marvin Tobias, 85, of Middlefield, husband of Mary (Davis) Tobias, passed away on Saturday April 2, 2022 at his home. He was born in Hazelton, PA, son of the late Steve A. and Blanche (Golab) Tobias. Marvin was a veteran serving with the US Air Force. He was employed with ITW as a Tool Maker for 40 years. In his spare time, he enjoyed going to "The Barn" at Vinny Cahill's to restore old cars.

Marvin is survived by his beloved wife Mary; daughter, Darlene Ciurcina of Middlefield; brother, Thomas Tobias of Durham; three sisters, Theresa Fields of Middletown, Bernadine Miller of California, and Monica Termine of Middletown. He was predeceased by twelve brothers and sisters.

His funeral service will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St. Middletown. Family and friends may gather prior to the service from 10 to 11 a.m. Family request that Covid 19 protocols be followed during the service. Burial will be at the convenience of the family at the State Veterans' Cemetery. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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Gervais, Helen M.(LeBlanc)



Helen Mary (LeBlanc) Gervais, 93, of Hartford, Connecticut, died peacefully, on Monday, April 4, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. Born in Peabody, Massachusetts, to the late Joseph Emile LeBlanc and Helena Mary (Larribee) LeBlanc, she moved to Hartford at the age of 12, where she attended Immaculate Conception School and later graduated from Hartford Public High School, Class of 1947. Helen was employed by Royal Typewriter and Meroow Machine before taking a position as a Revenue Examiner for the State of Connecticut Labor Department, where she worked for 17 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford. Helen was predeceased by her beloved husband, Benoit E. Gervais, her dear sister Irene (LeBlanc) Vengruskas and her grandson Michael B. DeMaio. She is survived by her daughter Barbara Gervais Ciancimino and her husband James of Newington, her son William J. Gervais of Hartford, her son Robert J. Gervais and his wife Katherine of Newington and her daughter Diane Gervais Warner of Newington. Helen was the proud grandmother, affectionately known as "Mem" (Memere) of Julie DeMaio Lucas, Michael B. DeMaio, Paul J. DeMaio, Danielle Gervais Puchir, Taryn Gervais Pina, Robert E. Nadeau, Darcie Robinson and Dawn Guerrette. Helen was the great-grandmother of Emma, Court and Natalie Lucas; Michael, Kailee and Taylor DeMaio; Cecilia and Dominick DeMaio; Sadie and Cody Robinson; Parker and Reese Puchir; and Colton and Charlotte Pina. Helen, was also a special aunt to many nieces and nephews. Helen's interests and talents included swimming laps, knitting and crocheting, sketching, bird watching in her backyard, attending church bingo at St. Mary and Our Lady of Sorrows Churches and doing crossword puzzles on her computer. She especially loved Christmas Eve, Thanksgiving dinner and going out to lunch. She will be dearly missed. Family and friends are invited to call on Thursday, April 7, 2022 from 5 - 8 p.m. at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. Her funeral service will begin on Friday, April 8, 2022 at 9 a.m. at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 79 New Park Avenue, Hartford. Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. To share a memory with her family, please visit www.duksa.net.



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Govoni, Peter F.



Peter F. Govoni, 71, of Glastonbury passed away peacefully at home on Monday, April 4, 2022 surrounded by his loving family. He was the husband of the late Patricia (Magoon) Govoni.

Born in Salem, MA, Peter was the son of the late John P. and Marguerite (Cashman) Govoni. He worked in a variety of leadership roles in the banking industry including Vice President of Operations and as an independent consultant, retiring in 2014. A Glastonbury resident since 1989, moving from Rhode Island and residing in Hebron prior.

Surviving are his two daughters Kristen Govoni and her husband Christopher Gatti of Lebanon, Carolyn Zimmer and her husband David of West Hartford, his six grandchildren Oliver and Levi Gatti, John, Joseph, Noelle, and Maisie Zimmer, three brothers John Govoni and his wife Dorothy Giarla of Boston, MA, Mark Govoni of Albuquerque, NM, James Govoni and his husband Jeffrey Jorney of Bowie, MD and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Matthew Govoni and his sister Kathleen Moore.

Peter was an avid sailor and enjoyed many days and nights with his wife Pat on their boat 'Heavenly'. They enjoyed sailing around Long Island Sound and making overnight trips to Napatree and Martha's Vineyard, as well as, trips with friend to sail the blue waters of the British Virgin Islands. Peter also loved spending time with his grandchildren and joining them on many fun excursions throughout New England and Southeast Asia. He was a huge fan of the UConn Women's Basketball team, attending many games in person with Pat and later with his grandchildren at UConn or hosting watch parties at home. In his earlier years, he enjoyed riding his motorcycle, running several marathons, and hiking and camping the White Mountains of NH with his family. Family was very important to him and he often told stories of his childhood in Needham, MA and Milford, CT and spent many hours researching the family genealogy.

Friends may call on Friday, April 8, 2022 from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Funeral services will begin at 6:00 pm. Interment will be on Saturday, April 9, 2022 at 11:00 am at St. Patrick Cemetery, Wareham, MA. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the ALS Association (Research or CT Chapter; <https://www.als.org/donate>). For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Kowalski, Josefina O.



Josefina O. Kowalski, 82, of Broad Brook, CT, beloved wife of Edward Kowalski passed away Sunday, April 3, 2022 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born December 5, 1939 in Puerto Rico, the daughter of the late Narisco and Julia Martinez. She was a member of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary for many years and was a

founding member of the Virgin of the Well in Sabana Grande, Puerto Rico. She was a woman of many talents which included painting, singing, flamingo dancing, cooking, sewing, baking and ceramics. Besides her loving husband, Edward, she is survived by her daughter, Lisa Firriolo of FL; her two sisters, Carmen Joy and her husband Richard and Rachel Morales all of FL; her grandchildren, Jackie, Jeremy, Joel, Jennifer, Melanie, John and Peter; and her great granddaughter, Skye. She also leaves Edward's children, Edward Kowalski III and his wife Angela of NY, Michael Kowalski and his wife Lynn of FL, Michelle Brook and her husband Larry of ME, Suzette Sault and her husband James Space of Rockville, CT, Chris Kowalski and his wife Patty, and Shaun Kowalski all of ME. She was predeceased by her two sons, Anthony and Peter John Orona; her sister, Lucia Martinez and brother, Narisco Martinez Gonzalez. Relatives and friends are welcome to join the family from 4 to 7 PM on Friday, April 8, 2022 at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, CT. A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Saturday, April 9, 2022 at St. Luke Church, 141 Maple St., Ellington, CT. Burial will follow at Ellington Center Cemetery. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

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Manner, John



John B. Manner 87, best known as “Bruce”, lifelong resident of East Harford, CT and Husband of 57 years to Barbara (Toohey) Manner passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Sunday April 3, 2022. He was born on August 22, 1934 to his late parents John and Ellen(Quinn) Manner.

Bruce retired from Pratt & Whitney aircraft after 33 years of dedicated employment. Upon retirement, he was in the Pratt and Whitney Fire Department. When Bruce was not working or caring for his family, he enjoyed gardening and took great pride in growing the perfect tomato plant.

Besides his wife Barbara, Bruce leaves behind his daughter; Kathleen Manner Leonard and her husband William of East Hartford, his two sons; Kevin Manner of Manchester and David Manner of East Hartford CT. His grandchildren; Ashley Leonard Stoffel and her husband David, Jessica Leonard, John Leonard and Brittany Leonard. His sister Beverly Frank and her husband William of Ventura, CA. and his brother-in-laws; Edward Toohey and his wife Pamela and Brian Toohey. Along with many nieces and nephews.

Bruce was a lifetime parishioner of Saint Rose Church in East Harford where he passed down the devotion of his faith to his family.

Funeral Service will begin at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home located at 318 Burnside Ave.

East Hartford, CT 06108 on Thursday April 7, 2022 from 9:30am to 10:30am. Followed by a Mass of Christian Burial on Thursday April 7, 2022 at 11:00am at Saint Rose Church located at 33 Church Street, East Harford CT, 06108. Committal Service immediately following at 12:00pm at Hillside Cemetery East Harford CT. The family request all whom are attending wear Masks, please. In lieu of flowers donations in Bruce's name can be made to the Parish of North American Martyrs, 15 Maplewood Ave East Harford, CT 06108 (which comprises the two churches of Saint Mary and Saint Rose). To sign the online guest book go to www.newkirkand-whitney.com

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Malapetsas, Dionisios



Dionisios (Dennis) Malapetsas, 83, of South Windsor, beloved husband of Joanna Malapetsa, left this world suddenly on Sunday, April 3, 2022.

Dionisios was born in Kalamata Greece where he then migrated to the United States in 1970 with his wife. Together they raised a loving family. He was proud to become an American citizen in 1975. His strong ambition and drive helped him achieve success in America. Dionisios had the opportunity to start his own business as a pizza restaurant owner soon after becoming an American citizen. He then started his own painting company and worked until he retired.

Dionisios loved gardening, fishing in the summer with his wife and building things in his spare time. He was known for his generosity, kind spirit and willingness to help everyone. His love for his family and friends did not go unnoticed and he treasured all time spent together. He loved to entertain and open his home to all. To see and hear laughter, love and happiness brought him joy. Along with his wife, of over 55 years, Joanna, he is survived by his children, Angeliki Malapetsa of South Windsor, Nikolaos Malapetsas of South Windsor, Eleni Malapetsa of Greece, John Malapetsas of Coventry, and Demetrios Malapetsas of Greece; his grandchildren, Stavros, Dionisios, Christina, and Joanna; his brother, Georgios Malapetsas and his wife Maria of Greece; his brother-in-law, George Bakogiorgas and his wife Evangelia; his niece, Eleni Sierra and great nephew Gianni all of East Hartford, and his nephew Anastasios Malapetsas and his wife Lefkothea and great nephew, Haralambos all of New Jersey, as well as many other extended family members in the U.S. and Greece. He was predeceased by several brothers and sisters. His family will receive friends on Thursday, April 7, 2022, from 5 – 8 p.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. A Trisagion service will take place during the calling hours at 6:30 pm. A Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 8, 2022, 11 a.m., meeting directly at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Ave., Hartford, CT 06114. Burial will follow at Wapping Cemetery in South Windsor. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneral-home.com



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Parunak, Deborah



Deborah Todd Parunak, 69, of Essex, Connecticut, passed away, in the presence of her family, Monday, April 4th, after a complex and prolonged illness.

Deborah was born July 2, 1952, in New York City to Sydney Kramer of Radostów Sredni, Poland and Jeanne Kaplan of New York City. Deborah attended high school at the Stockbridge School, in Stockbridge Massachusetts, and graduated college from Boston University. She briefly attended the Boston University Law School until an auto accident terminated her studies. She returned to New York City where she worked for Pitney Bowes as a sales rep, and Citibank and Lehman Brothers where she was a systems analyst. She met her future husband, John, at a Sadie Hawkins Day party while both were working at Citibank. Deborah and John were avid sailors and from the helm of their sloop, Star Ship II, explored the waters between City Island, New York, and Nantucket. In 1987, they moved from New York City to their favorite port-of-call, Essex, Connecticut. There they were married on the upper deck of the Essex Yacht Club by Justice of the Peace, Jean Hanor, whose claim to fame was, prophetically, “marriages that lasted forever”. Deborah became interested in canine behavior in 1988 after obtaining her first pet, an independently minded female Rottweiler named Rambo. She studied canine behavior with Jack and Wendy Volhard and was among the earliest members of Ian Dunbar’s dog behavior consulting society APDT. Until her prolonged illness began, she taught canine obedience using the Volhard Behavioral Training Methods in her own school, Canine Compliance.

Deborah loved dogs and sailing, but even more, she loved her large and extended family. She was forever grateful and felt blessed that she had the good fortune to participate, even if for too brief a time, in the lives of her nieces and nephews.

Deborah is predeceased by her older sisters, Louise Axelrod of Tarrytown, New York and Elenore Ogilvie of Middletown, Connecticut. She is survived by her husband, John, and a legion of nephews and nieces whom she loved as her own children. She will be laid to rest beside her beloved mother-in-law, Orianna Van Dyke Parunak, at the Reform Church in Spotswood, New Jersey. In memory of Deborah, she would want you to hug your children and remind them just how important they are.

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Santos, Zulmira (Serrano)



On Tuesday, April 5, 2022, Zulmira (Serrano) Santos, 99, was called home to Eternal Life at West Hartford Health and Rehab. She was the beloved wife of the late Jose Santos. Born on November 20, 1922, in New Bedford, MA, she was the daughter of the late Manuel Serrano and Emilia (de Conceicao) Serrano. At the age of four, she left the United

States for Portugal and then later returned to Hartford in 1953. She was a West Hartford resident for over 45 years. She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Fatima Church and spent much of her time as a church volunteer. Zulmira was a hard worker all her life and was employed with Underwood Typewriter prior to retiring from St. Francis Hospital after many years of employment. In her spare time, she enjoyed crocheting, watching soap operas and playing cards with her brother and sister-in-law. She was also an avid fan of the Boston Bruins and Celtics. She is survived by her three children, Maria Salvador and her husband Anthony of South Windsor, Paul Santos of Hollywood, FL, Clarice Marcelino and her husband Arthur of Farmington, her grandchildren Marissa St. Louis and husband Brian, Eric Marcelino and his fiancée Kristine Beiser, and Monique Marcelino, and great grandchildren Sidney & Maxton St. Louis. She also leaves her siblings Manuel Serrano and his wife Maria de Lourdes of West Hartford and Clarice Beato of Portugal. She was predeceased by her brother Jose Serrano. Her family wishes to thank her caregiver Aida Freitas for her care and compassion. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, April 8th at 12:30 pm at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 50 Kane St.-Fatima Square, Hartford, CT 06106. She will be laid to rest beside her husband in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the church in her memory. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington is serving her family. To share a memory or condolence, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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Stargardter, Hans

Hans Stargardter, 94, passed away on April 3 with his wife Henrietta (Stepner) by his side. Hans was born in Breslau, Germany. In 1938 he immigrated to Guatemala, escaping from the Nazi’s. As a young man, he received a work study scholarship to attend Florida Southern College, where he graduated in 3 years and more importantly met the love of his life on the tennis court. They were married soon after and were positive role models for marriage for the next 70 years.

A man with a sharp mind, he was always thinking, and usually the outcome of his deliberations were an out of the box solution, both unexpected and brilliant. As a professional mechanical engineer he arrived at Pratt and Whitney in 1964, where he earned many patents in his field of expertise, turbine blade vibration.

Some of his favorite pastimes were tennis, bridge, sailing and skiing. He had a great topspin backhand, a propensity to hike out far in the gunnells, a stickler for the rules, and you could see him on the slopes of Sundown every Christmas morning. Later on in his life he became a wonderful metal sculptor, exhibiting in many galleries throughout Connecticut. Hans will be remembered as a devoted family man and his family felt the tenacity of his devotion. This was provided to anyone in his extended family, and Hans was known as the patriarch of the Stargardter family worldwide. His heart and his generosity will be deeply missed. He leaves behind his wife Henrietta, children Herman (wife Eleanor); Ben (wife Ivana), Paul (wife Phyllis); Susan Jaafar and Ann Stargardter; 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Services will be private, and the family will sit shiva on Thursday, April 7, between 2-4 pm at their home at 87 Kenmore Road in Bloomfield. A celebration of his life will be held at their cottage in Saybrook later this spring. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the rabbi’s discretionary fund at Farmington Valley Jewish Congregation 54 Bushy Hill Road Simsbury CT 06070. The family wishes to thank Faith Kinback, Danielle Small, Kerry Rauch and Dr. Munish Shastri for the compassionate care they gave to Hans at the end of his life.

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Sulik, John Anthony



U.S. Veteran LTC John Anthony Sulik of Stoneham died peacefully March 27, 2022 at the West Palm Beach, FL VA Hospice Facility. He was 90 years old. Born in New Britain, CT and raised in Norwich, CT, he was the son of the late John and Alice (Murzyn) Sulik.

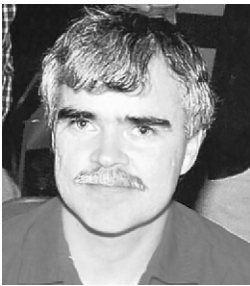
After graduating from Norwich Free Academy, he received a principal appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point and entered with the class of 1954. Upon graduation, he was commissioned in the Army Corps of Engineers. Among his military service assignments, he saw duty in Japan, Iran, Germany, South Vietnam and Korea where he commanded the 11th Combat Engineer Battalion. In the United States, he taught ROTC at the City University of New York for three years. His military decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star, four Army Commendation Medals and the Ranger Tab. He was a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and received a Master of Science in Civil Engineering degree from Iowa State University. Upon retiring from military service, John became Director of Public Works in Hartford, CT. Four years later, he was appointed to the position of City Manager. After a short time, he returned to his real vocation, managing public works departments in a municipal setting. Over the next 21 years, he managed public works in Billerica and Newton, MA and Stamford, CT, finishing with 17 years in Sharon, MA. While in Sharon, he gained national attention for his innovative use of calcium chloride in combating winter road ice and again, having been frustrated by vandalism to street signs, he began selling them to the public-the vandalism ended. During retirement, John continued to serve the Town of Sharon as a member of the Water Management Committee. He was president of the Oceancliff I & II timeshare association in Newport, RI. He enjoyed golf and visits to the Connecticut casinos. He is survived by his wife of sixteen years, Dorothy (Dutra) Sulik; three daughters with his first wife, the late Priscilla (Boston) Sulik: JoAnne Sulik and Lisa Adams both of Glastonbury, CT and Wendy MacDonald of Dayville, CT; five grandchildren and his brother, Thomas Sulik and his family of Jewett City, CT.

Funeral from the Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, 4 Common St., Stoneham, Monday, April 11th at 8:30 A.M. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph Church, 173 Albion St., Wakefield at 10 A.M. Visitation at the funeral home Sunday, 3-6 P.M. In remembrance of John Sulik, those who wish may make contributions to the Tunnel to Towers Foundation, 2361 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10306. Burial will be in West Point Cemetery at a later date.

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Taylor, Bruce William



Bruce William Taylor, 69, of East Hampton, beloved husband of 37 years to Magdalena (Quintero) Taylor, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday April 2nd at Marlborough medical Center. Born April 7, 1952 in Pascagoula, Mississippi he was the son of Bette Ann (Rogers) Williamson and the late Charles William Taylor.

Bruce proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War, where he was a Electronic Technician 1st Class in the Commander Submarine Group #2 Nuclear Submarine. Bruce worked at CT Yankee Nuclear Power Plant before going to Pratt & Whitney where he served for over 20 years. Bruce was an extremely hard worker and an excellent provider for his family. Bruce enjoyed building, electrical and plumbing. He played the guitar and enjoyed both Blue Grass and Rock music.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by his two sons Elijah Taylor of East Hampton, Dakota Taylor of MA, his daughter Sierra Lace Taylor of Rochester NY, and his two brothers, Keith and Mike Taylor. Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. To leave online condolences please visit www.spencerfuneralhomeinc.com.

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Trevisan, Elizabeth

Elizabeth (Wall) Trevisan, 75, of Middletown, wife of the late, John Trevisan, Jr. died March 30, 2022 at her home. Elizabeth was born in Hartford, the daughter of the late, Raymond and Anna (McGrath) Wall. Prior to her retirement Elizabeth was employed as an operator with SNET. Elizabeth loved going camping with her husband and children in the motor home they called the “Bubble Bee” She was a wonderful mother and grandmother and will be greatly missed.

Elizabeth is survived by two sons, John R. Trevisan and his fiancée Jeannine of Bethany, Michael and Trevisan and his wife Jennifer of Middletown, a granddaughter Madisyn Trevisan.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, April 9, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. at Miner Cemetery Middletown, CT. Memorial contributions may be sent to Alzheimer’s Association CT Chapter 200 Executive Blvd., Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneral-home.com.

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Trinks, Richard H.



Richard H. Trinks, 91, beloved husband of 53 years to the late Jeanne (Beauregard) Trinks, passed away on Sunday, April 3, 2022 peacefully with his family by his side. He was the son of the late William and Emma (Dixon) Trinks and was a lifelong resident of East Hartford. He was a graduate of East Hartford High School, class of 1948. He was a medic in the US Army and spent the



Korean War in Europe. He worked for Pratt & Whitney and retired after 36 years, where he worked on the J58/F100/TF 30, and continued to keep up on engine development thru his son Steve. Richard was an avid clock maker and wood craftsman. He spent many hours in his workshop crafting clocks for family and friends. He enjoyed golf, fishing and traveling. He was an avid fan of the UConn Huskies basketball team, Boston Red Sox, and New York Giants.

Richard leaves his four devoted children and their families, Steven and Karen Trinks, Donna and David Porter, Christopher and Bernadette Trinks, and daughter Michele Waterman; his five special grandchildren, Alicia Porter, Richard Porter, Catherine Trinks, Heather Denas, and Ashley Pierce; his great grandsons, Avery and Caleb Porter, and two great granddaughters, Charlotte Denas and Kennedy Pierce. He also leaves his three sisters-in-law, Theresa Beauregard, Nancy Trinks, and Maria Trinks; a brother-in-law, Ed Jarow; many nieces, nephews, and dear friends. In addition to his wife, and parents, Richard was predeceased by a son, Gary Trinks; four brothers and five sisters, William “Bill” Trinks, Irving “Moose” Trinks, Frederick “Fred” Trinks, Robert “Bob” Trinks, Evelyn Jarow, Barbara Mellott, Beverly Bores, Lois Giguere, and June Green; his lifelong friend Al Phillips; and his special lady friend Lucille Lemek. Dad was a quiet man who was a solid rock and foundation for our family. We will miss him dearly and know that he is now in the loving arms of our mom. We love you Dad...

Funeral service will be Friday (April 8, 2022) at 11 am at the D’Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford. Burial with military honors will follow at Silver Lane Cemetery-Veteran’s Memorial Field, East Hartford. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home chapel on Friday morning from 10 – 11 am. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Richard’s name may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com.



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Westergren, Gladys E.



Gladys E. Westergren, 101, of Windsor, passed away on Sunday, April 3, 2022. Born March 4, 1921 in New Britain, daughter of the late Rudolph and Agnes (Stauff) Ehrler, she grew up in New Britain before moving to Windsor almost 70 years ago. Gladys volunteered at New Britain Hospital during WWII. For 44 years she was an Executive Secretary for

American Hardware Co. now Emhart retiring in 1988. She was an active parishioner of St. Gertrude Church, Windsor serving on the Ladies Guild many years. She was also a member of the Windsor Golden Fellowship and the AARP. She was survived by her two daughters, Gail and Joyce Westergren both of Windsor; a sister, Lois Ehrler of Windsor; a niece, Janet Chorzempa and her husband, Andy of Plantsville; two nephews, Thomas Brasile of Plainville; Gary Brasile and his wife, Cindy of Matthews, NC; and many great nieces and great nephews. She was predeceased by a sister, Joyce Brasile. The family members would like to thank the staff at the Suffield House for their outstanding care and compassion

Funeral services will be private and at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to KADO Pet Foundation. P.O. Box 303, Windsor, CT 06095. KADO helps seniors keep their pet, or to the charity of the donors’ choice. Carmon Funeral Home has care of arrangements. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Hartford-Brainard study advances

Controversial plan to examine airport’s use clears key committee

By Kenneth R. Gosselin
Hartford Courant

A controversial bill that would launch a \$1.5 million study to examine future uses for Hartford-Brainard Airport — including whether it should be closed and redeveloped — will be up for more debate elsewhere in the General Assembly, after narrowly clearing a key legislative committee Tuesday. The study, approved in a 27-23

vote by the legislature’s Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, would examine the costs and weigh the benefits and downsides to closing the century-old airfield. A major focus of the study would examine the extent of soil contamination and what it would cost to clean up. State Sen. Derek Slap, D-West Hartford, said he supported the study outlined in the bill, but he argued it would then be crucial to make a firm decision on the airport’s future, once the study is completed. Leaving Brainard in limbo, with talk of closing surfacing periodically, has a “chilling effect” on any potential development at the

airfield, Slap said. “If we’re going to do a study, let’s do it and be done with it and then move on one way or another,” Slap said. “Let’s invest in the airport, make it stronger, make it more successful, leverage everything that it has. Or, if the study comes back and it points in another direction, then we will have many robust conversations about what the best route is going forward.” The future of the state-owned Brainard on 200 acres in Hartford near the Connecticut River has been debated for decades. The most recent push surfaced last year with the Hartford City Council passing a non-binding resolution supporting redevelopment. Recently, the council pushed for a state study to determine the extent of any contamination. State Sen. John W. Fonfara, D-Hartford, the committee’s co-chairman and a sponsor of the Brainard bill, has long supported a mixed-use redevelopment of the airport. Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin made redevelopment of Brainard an issue in his first mayoral campaign in 2015. A redevelopment would bring much-needed tax revenue into city coffers and capitalize on prime riverfront land, they have said.

But opponents of closing the airport have lined up in force, forming the Hartford-Brainard Airport Association. The association and other supporters of the airport argue the city should use Brainard as an amenity to attract new businesses and dismissed the claim the airport is the domain of well-heeled owners of recreational aircraft. They also have raised concerns about the extent of contamination. Some legislators on the finance committee Tuesday said a 2016 study had already determined

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Artist Joani Rothenberg, standing, oversees the tiling of a mosaic by staff at the Mandell Jewish Community Center in West Hartford. Several groups have collaborated on the mosaic, which is being created to celebrate the JCC’s 50th anniversary. STEVE SMITH/HARTFORD COURANT

An artistic rendering of the community

Mosaic being created for Jewish foundation by groups of residents

By Steve Smith
Hartford Courant

WEST HARTFORD — A large, colorful mosaic, depicting a landscape representing the local community is being created, and will reside, at the Mandell Jewish Community Center in West Hartford, to celebrate the Jewish Community Foundation’s 50th anniversary. The tile mosaic, constructed with approximately 20,000 small tile pieces, is being assembled by, well, almost anyone who passes by the gallery near the front of the Mandell JCC. Small groups are scheduled for tiling sessions (approximately eight to 10 can sit around the table at a time) and

passers-by (including this reporter) are invited to come and place a tile or two. The project is being overseen by two artists — Joani Rothenberg and Yael Buxbaum — who have worked together on several other projects, and were interviewed by the foundation last fall and began planning the project. The idea was to represent the local Jewish community and reflect the Connecticut and New England landscape. “We created this artistic rendering of our community,” said Maureen O’Connell, the foundation’s marketing director. “You’ll see there’s a synagogue in there, Jonathan’s Dream Playground is in there, a family overlooking the Greater Hartford area.” The artists created the painting that

serves as the blueprint for where to put the tiles, and helped “tilers” glue and cut tiles when necessary. “We listened and heard what they would like to have represented in this mosaic,” Buxbaum said. “There were quite a few renditions that we did. We kept having conversations and finally arrived at this final product. We wanted it to be colorful, to show the joy of the celebration. We definitely took that into account.” “They took that vision of the colors from fall, and the way the rivers run through our towns, and how the mountains run through our towns, and yet we’re also connected,

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GOP hails Devlin as candidate for Lt. gov.

State representative introduced as running mate for Stefanowski

By Christopher Keating
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Republicans hailed state Rep. Laura Devlin as she was introduced Tuesday by presumed gubernatorial nominee Bob Stefanowski as his running mate. The Republicans gathered at the Old Town Hall in Devlin’s hometown of Fairfield to say they will tackle the biggest issues facing the state. Devlin is perhaps best known for traveling the state to strongly oppose the controversial plan for electronic highway tolls by Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont that was rejected by the legislature. She held numerous town hall meetings and forums with state Sen. Henri Martin of Bristol as they are both ranking members of the legislature’s transportation committee. “Today marks the beginning of a fresh start and a new team to get state government working for the people of Connecticut, not the political insiders,” Stefanowski said. “I know working together we can get a lot done for the people of our state who are expecting more affordability, safer communities, and accountability in their state government.” State Republican chairman Ben Proto said that Devlin would provide a boost to Stefanowski’s campaign in what is expected to be a hotly contested rematch that could cost more than \$20 million between two multi-millionaire former business executives. Television commercials have already started in what could be a bitter race. “Since her first days serving Fairfield’s local government through her time as a state representative, her tenacity, her ability to inform and energize the public was an overwhelming factor to keep tolls off our roads and to

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Police: State Sen. Winfield’s house hit by stray bullets

No injuries in home; man outside was shot

By Christine Dempsey
Hartford Courant

Bullets struck the New Haven home of state Sen. Gary Winfield on Monday night, but no one in the house was injured, police said. No one in the house was injured, but a 33-year-old man outside the home was struck, police said Tuesday. The senator is not believed to have been the intended target, they said. “We are OK,” Winfield said on Facebook. “A couple of bullet holes in the house, but we are fine. I really appreciate all the concern.” Police said the victim was walking by the house on Winchester Avenue when he was shot around 7 p.m. He was taken to Yale New Haven Hospital, where he was



Gunfire struck the home of state Sen. Gary Winfield, D-New Haven, Monday night, but no one in the house was injured. Winfield is not believed to be the intended target, police say. JESSICA HILL/AP 2020 listed in stable condition, they said. Winfield said on Twitter that

the person who fired the gun apparently was aiming for the man. “When they started shooting it appears he ran toward my home to get away, drawing the fire in our direction,” he wrote. “This apparently is when our home was hit several times.” A father of four, Winfield said he didn’t think his younger children knew what was going on. “The younger kids didn’t really know what was happening, so I let them think it was just us playing so we had to get down low,” he said. Winfield said he will continue to monitor the children. A chief deputy majority leader, Winfield is serving his fifth term as state senator, according to his online biography. He is chairman of the judiciary committee, vice chairman of the energy and

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Connecticut legislative committee votes for tax cuts, child credits

Lamont noncommittal on new child credit

By Christopher Keating
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — With the state having its largest budget surplus in years, the tax-writing finance committee voted Tuesday for tax cuts to help families with children. The committee voted for increasing the state earned income tax credit, which is targeted specifically to provide a strong economic boost for the working poor. The credit would increase to 41.5%, starting for the current 2022 calendar year. In addition, the committee voted to create a Connecticut child tax credit for the first time that would provide a maximum of \$600 per year for up to three chil-

dren. The credit would be available for single parents earning up to \$100,000 per year and married couples earning up to \$200,000, but the final deal still needs to be approved by the full legislature. Democrats hailed the ideas, while many Republicans were opposed. State representatives Stephen Meskers of Greenwich, Kerry Wood of Rocky Hill and Christopher Zogas of Bristol, who are fiscally conservative Democrats, voted with Republicans against the bills. “I have concerns about this — largely because of the fiscal note,” said Rep. Holly Cheeseman of East Lyme, who voted against the earned income tax credit. “I think we need to look at a more holistic approach to make Connecticut an affordable state to live.”

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Career criminal gets prison for bank heists

Former strongman for mob recently pleaded guilty to murder for hire

Staff report

George Bratsenis, a serial bank robber from Stamford and one-time strong arm man for the mob, was sentenced to eight years in prison Tuesday.

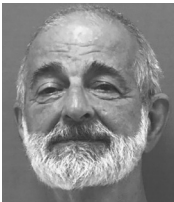
Bratsenis, who last month also pleaded guilty in federal court to taking thousands of dollars for carrying out a political murder-for-hire in New Jersey, and last resided in Bridgeport, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Jeffrey A. Meyer in New Haven to a total of 96 months in prison, followed by three years of supervised release, for commit-

ting armed bank robberies, according to federal authorities.

Bratsenis built a notorious criminal resume in the 1970s and '80s, after graduating from Stamford High School in 1966 and fighting as a tunnel rat in Vietnam while serving in the U.S. Marine Corp. from 1968 to 1972.

"I'm not the same man I was 91 months ago," Bratsenis said in court, referring to his last, violent year out of prison, eight years ago. "I turned my life around because I had a rude awakening with this cancer and the fact that I'm getting older and my body is deteriorating in a couple different ways.

"I had to, like, put my life



Bratsenis

on the firing line, indirectly, with the things that I have done."

Meyer responded by saying he wished Bratsenis had decided years earlier to turn his life around.

"You've had a life that's been marred by many criminal convictions," the judge said.

Bratsenis and his associate, Bomani Africa, who he met when they were both in prison in New Jersey on robbery convictions, robbed a People's United Bank branch in Darien, on April 20, 2014.

Bratsenis was arrested after a second bank robbery in September 2014 in Trumbull when local police learned that a white pick-up truck spotted by a bank

robbery witness was owned by his sister. When questioned, she acknowledged owning the truck, but said it was being driven by her brother George, who had recently been released from prison after serving 27 years for bank robberies.

The police spotted Bratsenis driving the truck, pulled him over and searched it. Among other things, they found a mask used in one of the bank robberies, a half dozen hundred dollar bills, and a long-blade butcher's knife.

Africa has been detained since his arrest on May 28, 2015. On Dec. 16, 2015, he pleaded guilty to one count of armed bank robbery. He awaits sentencing.

In addition to the robbery prosecution, Bratsenis and Africa each pleaded guilty to murder-for-hire charges in

the District of New Jersey for committing a contract killing of an individual in New Jersey on May 22, 2014. They await sentencing in that case.

Bratsenis, who has spent most of his life in prison on convictions for crimes that include bank robbery and murder, was told last month he could spend the rest of it there because he faces a sentence of mandatory life when he returns to court for sentencing on Aug. 2 for the murder-for-hire case.

Bratsenis admitted last month in court that he took what federal prosecutors described as "thousands of dollars in cash" from well-known New Jersey political operative Sean Caddle in return for killing Michael Galdieri, another political operator who had worked with Caddle in the past.

Bratsenis was arrested on

Sept. 28, 2014, in Trumbull. On Oct. 18, 2019, he pleaded guilty to one count of armed bank robbery. He has been detained since his arrest.

Bratsenis' lengthy criminal history includes a federal conviction for armed bank robbery in April 1984 for which he received a 25-year prison sentence, according to federal authorities.

The type of cancer Bratsenis has was not disclosed. He was diagnosed with it in 2016.

He ended his short speech in court by thanking everyone who helped with his case and added "Have a nice day," similar to what he said when he pleaded guilty in New Jersey on March 24.

Reporting by Edmund Mahony was included in this report. Associated Press also contributed.

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hold Gov. Lamont accountable and to ensure the voices of workingmen and women are heard in Hartford," Proto said Tuesday. "The Stefanowski-Devlin team is exactly what Connecticut needs to lead us out of the abyss the Democrats have created and put Connecticut and her citizens on the road to prosperity."

Senate Republican Leader Kevin Kelly said that Devlin, who turns 62 next week, is the right choice at the right time.

"Laura is a fierce advocate for working- and middle-class families," Kelly said. "She is incredibly hardworking, intelligent, and passionate about public service and making Connecticut a better and stronger place for all. Across our state, Laura is known for her years of

work fighting for a stronger economy and transportation system without taking more out of taxpayers' wallets with new taxes or tolls."

Kelly added, "Families in Laura's home district know her for her commitment to education, good government, and protecting our environment. It has been an honor to serve alongside Laura in the legislature. All of Connecticut would be well served with Laura helping lead our state and standing up for the voices of Connecticut families."

While other candidates could run for lieutenant governor at the state party convention in early May, Republicans have rallied around Stefanowski as the gubernatorial candidate after former House Republican leader Themis Klarides decided to run for U.S. Senate against Democratic incumbent Richard Blumenthal. Many Repub-

licans have decided to accept Stefanowski's choice as running mate in order to avoid the multi-candidate primaries for both governor and lieutenant governor that occurred in 2018.

But state Democratic chairwoman Nancy DiNardo said that the contrast between the two parties is stark.

"The Connecticut GOP is the party of Donald Trump — the Lamont administration stood up to Trump," DiNardo said. "Democrats want to protect health care and expand it to the uninsured. Republicans would cut it. Democrats fight for consumer protections and an economy that works for everyone, not just the top 1 percent. Bob spent years targeting vulnerable Americans through payday loans."

She added, "Gov. Lamont and Lt. Gov. Byersiewicz are cutting taxes, lowering everyday costs, delivering

surpluses that are reaching record highs, and making record investments in schools, infrastructure and public safety. Voters can see the difference."

Deputy Senate Republican leader Paul Formica of East Lyme agreed with his colleagues in a year when Republicans believe they have national momentum because of the mediocre poll ratings of Democratic President Joe Biden.

"Laura has been an outstanding leader in the Republican Party and as a state representative for the 134th district in the General Assembly for nearly eight years," Formica said. "I'm thrilled to see that Bob Stefanowski has asked Laura to join him to bring new leadership to Connecticut this November."

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Hartford shooting leaves one man dead, three others injured

By Christine Dempsey
Hartford Courant

Police are investigating a shooting in Hartford Monday evening that injured four people, one fatally.

Officers were sent to the area of Bedford and Mather streets in the Clay Arsenal neighborhood shortly before 7:10 p.m., when gunfire set off two different ShotSpotter alerts, police said. They found one unresponsive man. He was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Police also found two other gunshot victims nearby, Lt. Aaron Boisvert said, and as police began

investigating, a fourth showed up at the hospital. All surviving victims are expected to live, he said.

According to police, the man who died has been identified as Jermaine Davis, 33, of Main Street in Hartford.

Boisvert told WTNH it appears to have been a drive-by shooting with multiple shooters.

It is the 10th homicide of the year in the capital city, Boisvert said.

The Major Crimes and Crime Scene divisions are investigating the homicide. Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to call the department's tip line at 860-722-8477 (TIPS).

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For years, Connecticut did not have a state earned income credit as Republicans and several governors were strongly opposed. But that changed in 2011 under then-Gov. Dannel P. Malloy. The percentage, which is based on the federal credit, has fluctuated up and down through the years, following the state's fiscal fortunes in good times and bad.

Currently, the state budget is awash in cash when compared to the difficult previous years. The surplus is projected at \$1.5 billion for the current fiscal year and more than \$1 billion next year. But some lawmakers cautioned that the state could again face difficult times with projected deficits when the federal stimulus money largely runs out in the 2024 fiscal year after being approved during the peak of the coronavirus pandemic.

Final decisions on the state's proposed \$24.2 billion annual budget and tax package are not expected until near the end of the legislative session on May 4. Lawmakers traditionally wait until learning the results of the state income tax returns, which are due this year on April 18. All decisions are subject to approval by the state House of Representatives, Senate, and Gov. Ned Lamont.

Lamont, a fiscal moderate who has blocked increased taxes on the rich, was noncommittal about creating the child tax credit.

"Well, you can't do everything," Lamont told reporters Tuesday. "The legislature, in their wisdom, has a spending cap, and there also is a cap in terms of how much tax cuts you can do. That's under federal law. If people want to do a child tax credit, you've got to be very clear. Maybe you don't want to do a property tax cut or you don't want to do the car tax or earned income tax credit. Our proposals are on the table."

Those plans include cutting the car tax in higher-mill-rate towns, but not in wealthier communities like Greenwich, New Canaan, and Darien. Lamont is also calling for reimbursing municipalities for cutting the tax on 1.7 million cars and trucks, which officials said translates into 77% of vehicles statewide. Overall, the \$160 million plan would help drivers in 103 of the 169 towns.

The Democratic-controlled committee also voted to create an Infant and Toddler Early Care and Family Support Initiative. Democrats said the program would not require a spending or tax increase because it would be funded by reallocating already existing funds that would grow from \$321 million in the 2024 fiscal year to \$452 million in the 2026 fiscal year. Among other things, the money would allow childcare providers to hire more workers and pay them more in order to attract better candidates.

Rep. Sean Scanlon, a Guilford Democrat who co-chairs the finance committee, has spearheaded the efforts around increasing childcare

and expanding tax credits.

"If not now, when? If not this, how?" Scanlon asked. "It's unaffordable for the parents to afford the childcare."

But Republicans were highly skeptical about the short-term and long-term costs.

"I am 100% in support of ways we can address this," Cheeseman said, adding that she was still concerned about the bill. "We know too often that we create programs that are unsustainable."

Cheeseman noted that Lamont is currently supporting \$300 million for union contracts, including \$140 million in bonuses of \$3,500 each. The package is designed to encourage some older employees from leaving state service on June 30 because pension and health benefits will be changing for those who stay into the new fiscal year on July 1.

"How much child care could that buy?" Cheeseman asked. "I cannot in good conscience ... support this bill today."

But Sen. John Fonfara, a Hartford Democrat, said the bill was similar to other measures on investing in Connecticut. Too many young children, he said, "often start off two or three years behind before they walk in on the first day of kindergarten. ... It's not a tax increase, and it's not a spending cut or a service cut."

When he joined the state Senate 25 years ago, Fonfara said he was shown by educators on the differences between children who had pre-kindergarten schooling and those who did not.

"Twenty five years later,

we know this problem exists," Fonfara said.

Speaking as a parent with a growing family, Scanlon said he and his colleagues are making "an attempt to solve a really big problem that is a crisis" across the state.

"For so many people out there, it is the greatest thing they will ever do," Scanlon said of parenthood. "If we're here to do anything, hopefully it is to help children."

The committee also approved one of the most high-profile bills of the session — creating a child tax credit for the first time in the state. The measure would cost an estimated \$300 million loss in revenue to state coffers, lawmakers said.

Lawmakers called for a maximum credit of \$600 per year per child for as many as three children under the age of 17 — meaning that a family could receive a maximum reduction of \$1,800 per year on their state income taxes. The measure would impact an estimated 853,000 children in the state.

Single mothers and fathers earning up to \$100,000 per year would be eligible for the credit, along with families earning up to \$200,000 per year.

Scanlon said three states offer their own child tax credit, including California and New York.

Republicans were split on the tax credit, while moderate Democrats Meskers, Wood, and Ziegas voted against the credit. Cheeseman voted in favor, despite saying the committee's agenda was packed Tuesday with "lots of feel-good stuff" that will be subject to further approval in the coming month.

Missing Danbury man's vehicle found in flames

By Christine Dempsey
Hartford Courant

Danbury police are asking for the public's help in finding a man whose car was discovered on fire two days after he was last seen.

Carlos Reyes, 20, was last seen by family members about 11 p.m. on March 28, police said. On March 30, his gray 2008 Infiniti was found on fire in Brewster, New York. No one was in the car.

"We don't know anyone who's talked to him," Danbury Det. Lt. Mark Williams said Tuesday. "It's

suspicious and concerning," Reyes is described as 5 feet 10 and 170 pounds with a fit build, police said. He has brown eyes and black hair. He was last seen wearing black sweatpants and a black sweater.

Anyone with information about where he can be found is asked to contact Danbury Det. Justin Williams at 203-796-1601 or jwilliams@Danbury-ct.gov, police said.

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and made this wonderful piece of art," said Jessica Fish, co-chair of the project and a trustee on the foundation's Board of Directors. "It's incredible to see it come to life and fruition, with everybody helping out."

Each tiler matches the colored tiles to the color on the painting, but they are allowed to use their own interpretation as to how exactly the tile is affixed.

"They honor the color underneath, but the way they cut it is different with every hand," Rothenberg said. "When it's done, you really feel a rich sense of community. People take ownership when they see it, because they remember exactly where they tiled. But, it's not just the tile, it's learning something new and another experience they are able to share."

"The nice thing about mosaic is that it really lends itself to a community," Buxbaum said. "Everyone can come in and put one piece, or they can sit down and do a section, but they're still part of it. It's a project that everyone can be a part of."

Rothenberg, an art therapist at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, said she began creating mosa-

ics when her father was a cancer patient, and she noticed that there were several puzzles in his clinic.

"I thought, 'What if we created a living art piece, that's kind of like a puzzle, but people can make their own choices?' " she said. "I went to the director and we started doing this in lobbies of hospitals."

Since then, she has created more than 30 mosaics with patients and staff of hospitals in Indiana.

Jacob Schreiber, chief executive officer of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Hartford, said the mosaic indeed represents the community, as well as what the foundation does.

"We are a mosaic for our community. We have a very diverse community, and we believe that everyone can make a difference, but together we can change the world," he said. "It's going to represent the different aspects of the community. It's going to be a gift from the foundation to our community, done by the community. So, it's for the people, by the people."

The foundation will be giving the mosaic as a gift to the community, and it will be permanently hung on the wall in the center's entry way. For more information, visit www.jcfhartford.org or www.mandelljcc.org.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

A story on **Page 2** of the Connecticut section in Tuesday's paper listed the wrong town for a man who was sentenced to prison for drug and gun crimes. He is from Waterbury.

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technology committee and a member of appropriations, education, housing and general law.

He graduated from Southern Connecticut State University in 2006 with a bachelor of science degree in political science.

He is originally from the Bronx, his bio says, and he "credits his experience of growing up in a tough environment, his father succumbing to drugs and watching his mother struggle as a single mother, as the source of his passion for social justice."

CONNECTICUT

AG gets 166 complaints of gas tax violations

Customers report fuel stations not following tax holiday that began Friday

By **Jesse Leavenworth**
Hartford Courant

Connecticut motorists are complaining that a recent tax break on gasoline is not reflected in prices they're paying at the pump.

The 25-cent per gallon state tax was removed Friday, and Attorney General William Tong's office had received 166 complaints as of Tuesday morning, office spokeswoman Kathleen McWilliams said. The office had sent 83 follow-up letters to stations named in the complaints.

AAA reported the average price for regular gasoline in the state Tuesday was \$4.012 per gallon, compared with \$4.308 a week ago and \$2.88 a year ago. The national average on Tuesday was \$4.176.

Many of the complaints likely lack foundation, according to Mike Fox, spokesman for the Gasoline and Automotive Service Dealers of America, an advocacy organization that represents about half the approximately 1,000 gasoline stations in Connecticut.

Fox said he understands motorists are angry and frustrated, but gas stations are

only end-of-the-line retailers and not responsible for skyrocketing prices. Also, he said, station owners who paid the 25-cent tax in deliveries before Friday should not be punished for trying to recoup that expense.

"My opinion is nobody can order you to lose money," he said.

"The statute says gas stations may not charge the tax as of April 1 — period," Tong said. "That's what the law says, and that is what we will follow. Every complaint will be investigated on a case-by-case basis and gas station owners will have the opportunity to show us their receipts and costs and we will consider all the facts and circumstances."

State law says retailers can defend prices through "any other bona fide business cost increase... upon which the retail dealer relied in making the decision to forego the implementation or continuation of any such price reduction in whole or in part."

The tax cut, which does not apply to diesel fuel, propane or home heating oil, is effective through June 30. Tong said any gas station suspected of charging the tax, or part of the tax, will be subject to investigation by his office and possible penalties under the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act.

"Acting in coordination with the Department of Consumer Protection," a news release said, "the Office of the Attorney General may file suit against retailers found

to be in violation of this law and seek appropriate relief, including injunctive terms, restitution, and civil financial penalties designed to deter future unscrupulous sellers."

Tong added, however, "It's important to remember that prices at the pump will continue to fluctuate along with changes in wholesale prices. Not every increase, or decrease, in gasoline prices is related to the \$.25 tax or constitutes price gouging."

Motorists can aid investigations by sharing as much detail as possible in complaints, Tong said, including receipts. File complaints at dir.ct.gov/ag/complaint.

About a month ago, when gas prices spiked, Tong announced that an "abnormal market disruption" in prices had triggered additional consumer protections against price gouging. During an abnormal market disruption, it is unlawful to charge an "unconscionably excessive price" for energy resources, including gasoline, electricity and home heating oil.

State statute requires that the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection monitor the wholesale price of gasoline in the Hartford and New Haven areas. When the wholesale price is over \$3 per gallon and the daily price change is over 15 percent when compared to any of the last 90 days, DEEP is required to notify the Attor-

ney General and Department of Consumer Protection of an abnormal market disruption.

DEEP reported on March 2 that the wholesale price of gasoline in the New Haven area was \$3.062, which was 36.6% above the \$2.241 wholesale price as of Dec 3.

An "unconscionably excessive price" is defined as a gross disparity between the price during the market disruption and the price in the ordinary course of business immediately before the market disruption, when the price is not attributable to additional costs. Unlike the retail price gouging statute, the abnormal market disruption declaration, which now extends through May 4, covers excessive prices charged at the retail, distributor and wholesale levels.

"Gas prices fluctuate constantly, and price changes and price increases are normal. But what we have seen this past week is not typical," Tong said in early March, "and we can expect even more volatility due to the unprovoked and unconscionable Russian invasion of Ukraine."

Consumers who suspect price gouging at the pump should file a complaint with the attorney general's office.

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Boy Scouts reject bid to keep Deer Lake from developers

Conservationists' offer to buy, preserve camp denied over payment structure

By **Pat Eaton-Robb**
Associated Press

A Boy Scouts council has rejected the latest offer designed to preserve a 252-acre camp in southeastern Connecticut and keep it out of the hands of developers.

Ted Langevin, who heads the nonprofit group Pathfinders, said Tuesday that his group put in a "competitive bid" last week for the Deer Lake Scout Reservation in Killingworth, well above the \$2.4 million previously offered by another conservation group, The Trust for Public Land.

He said the bid was "pretty close" to the \$4.6 million offered by developers. The Connecticut Yankee Council of Boy Scouts rejected the Pathfinder offer, he said, because it did not like the payment structure his group had proposed.

"We've encouraged our realtor to work with the Pathfinders, and any other interested party, to submit a superior offer until May 1," the council said in a statement Tuesday.

The looming sale of the camp comes as the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware hears closing arguments this week to determine whether to confirm a reorganization plan for the Boy Scouts of America, which sought bankruptcy protection more than two years ago amid an onslaught of child sex allegations.

That bankruptcy could lead to the sale of land across the country as local councils



The Connecticut Yankee Council is selling Deer Lake, a large parcel of land in Killingworth currently used for camping, hiking and rock climbing. **COURTESY**

contribute money to the settlement and deal with declining enrollment, experts have said.

The Connecticut Yankee Council has already turned over another camp property in Union, Connecticut, to the national organization, as well as cash from an endowment, to cover its share of the settlement fund. Proceeds from the sale of the Deer Lake Scout Reservation will be used to "improve and expand the facilities, programs and infrastructure" at two other

camps it owns.

Langevin said he's hopeful his group can raise more money and put in another bid before the May 1 deadline.

"I'm not going to say it's not a Hail Mary pass," he said. "It's not going to be easy, but we have the support of our community. We have the support environmentalists and conservationists and of folks that have sent their kids to the camp, which has been a camp since 1930."

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that the best use of Brainard would be to keep it open and further invest in it, making another study unnecessary.

Critics have said the proposed study is nothing more than seeking out a different conclusion than the one six years ago.

Rep. Holly Cheeseman, R-East Lyme and ranking member of the finance committee, said closing the airport would take away a valuable job training option from both the city and the greater Hartford area.

Brainard's flight and aircraft maintenance schools are a critical path to jobs, Cheeseman said.

"I've had concerns about this bill all along," Cheeseman said. "We've heard incredibly compelling testimony" from students at the airport "about the importance of this resource."

In a near 90-minute discussion in the finance committee Tuesday, there were four amendments proposed, none of which succeeded. One focused on who should oversee the study. The bill gives those duties to the Capital Region Development Authority, but there was a push to give those responsibilities to the state Department of Economic and Community Development.

Some committee members also pressed to have a provision in the bill removed that restricted further investment from being made in the airport after July 1 by the

Connecticut Airport Authority. The authority oversees the operations of the airport.

Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, said the restriction not only covers the term of the study but going forward into the future. The study would be due Jan. 1.

"So even though the study isn't done yet — and I have no objection, by the way, to studying anything," Mushinsky said. "But even though the study isn't done yet, we are putting a clamp and freeze on the airport."

In Tuesday's meeting, Fonfara said there is room for further discussion on the text of the bill as it moves through the General Assembly. The vote Tuesday sent the bill the Senate.

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Staff report

A Colebrook woman has been charged with fraudulently billing the government's Medicaid health insurance program, according to state authorities.

Jennifer Lefebre-McGevna, 45, of Flagg Hill Road, Colebrook, was arrested Thursday by inspectors from the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit in the Office of the Chief State's Attorney, and charged with one count each of first-degree larceny by defrauding a public community and health insurance fraud, state authorities. said in a statement.

Between 2017 and 2020, Lefebre-McGevna, a behavioral health clinician, allegedly billed the Connecticut Medicaid Program for "psychotherapy services that were not provided and billed for services rendered by unlicensed individuals," the statement said, citing an arrest warrant affidavit. "By submitting these bills, Lefebre-McGevna stole \$148,102.80 from the Medicaid program."

Further, the submission of claims to the Department of Social Services "provided by Lefebre-McGevna contained false, incomplete, deceptive or misleading information which constitutes the crime of Health Insurance Fraud," the statement said.

Lefebre-McGevna was free on a \$150,000 non-surety bond, and is scheduled to appear in Harford Superior Court on April 13.

The case will be prosecuted by the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, the statement said.

The unit noted it "is grateful for the assistance it received in the investigation from the State Department of Social Services Office of Quality Assurance, and the Rocky Hill Police Department."

Anyone with knowledge of suspected fraud or abuse in the public health care system is asked to contact the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit at the Chief State's Attorney's Office at 860-258-5986.

Bill would let more with disabilities keep Medicaid

Legislation that raises income and asset limits for HUSKY C program passes committee

By **Katy Golvala**
CT Mirror

In October of last year, Karen Healy lost her job. As a result, she also lost her Medicaid coverage because her social security income was, according to state law, too high.

HUSKY C, the state's Medicaid program for people with disabilities, has very different income and asset limits for people who are working than for those who are not working. Many people with disabilities who retire or lose their jobs suddenly find themselves with too much money to continue qualifying for their Medicaid coverage, even though their income has decreased dramatically.

Individuals with disabilities who are working must make less than \$75,000 annually and have assets of under \$10,000 (\$15,000 for a couple) to qualify. For non-working people with disabilities, the limits are even more severe. In most of the state, individuals must make less than \$941 per month (roughly \$11,300 annually) and have assets of under \$1,600 to qualify for Medicaid.

While working, Healy's income quali-

fied her for Medicaid. She also qualified for Medicare, and she was able to get most of her major medical expenses covered under one program or the other.

But when Healy lost her job, even though she was bringing home much less money, her monthly social security payments — totaling around \$1,695 — were too high for her to continue to qualify for Medicaid under the state's non-working income limits.

"If you think of all the things I have to pay for, it's not a lot," Healy said of her social security income. "It leaves me with a couple hundred in leeway, even less, a month."

Healy was left with only Medicare, which offers much less coverage than Medicaid, driving her monthly expenses up. She's had to pay out-of-pocket for several medical services, including at-home visits from a nursing agency that cost her about \$260 per month, which had been covered when she had Medicaid.

A bill that proposes raising the income and asset limits for Medicaid's HUSKY C program passed through committee last week. The change would help residents with disabilities keep their Medicaid coverage in the event of a job loss or retirement.

"It would make it much easier to live," said Healy of the legislation, adding, "And then the stress of [qualifying for Medicaid] is off

because I know I'll always have it. That's a big thing."

The current non-working income limit is set at 84% of the federal poverty level in most of the state. SB 283 would raise that limit to 138% of the federal poverty level. The bill would also raise the asset limits from the current levels of \$1,600 for an individual and \$2,400 for a couple to \$5,000 for an individual and \$7,500 for a couple.

Healy found a new job at the beginning of March and now qualifies for HUSKY C again, though she's still in the process of getting her coverage reactivated with the Department of Social Services. She's hoping her coverage is active by June, when she's due to have a hip replacement, because Medicaid covers services like in-home and outpatient physical therapy, while Medicare does not.

"It makes people suffer," said Healy of the current constraints of the program.

The income limits have also driven down participation in HUSKY C, explained Alison Weir, an attorney and policy advocate at Greater Hartford Legal Aid.

"The numbers keep going down of people enrolled in the program, not because there aren't disabled people who need medical help but because the income eligibility has not kept up with the rate of poverty," she said.

Increased eligibility for employees

with disabilities

The bill would also completely eliminate Medicaid income and asset limits for working residents with disabilities.

Rick Famiglietti works at the Center for Disability Rights and receives health care through a combination of Medicaid for employees with disabilities, Medicare, and his employer-sponsored insurance.

Famiglietti said he's currently saving less than he could to make sure he stays under the \$10,000 asset limit for employees with disabilities for fear of losing his Medicaid coverage.

"What does that prevent me from doing as far as a limit? I can't save for if I lose my job and I need six months to find another job. I won't be able to save for maybe a nicer home."

The bill originally introduced by the Human Services committee only addressed income and asset limits for working people with disabilities. But, during a public hearing, nearly everybody who spoke in support of the bill said that it should be expanded to also include increased limits for those who were not working.

Legislators amended the bill after the hearing, and the version that passed out of committee addresses both working and non-working limits. If it passes, supporters say, it would provide a much needed, major policy change.



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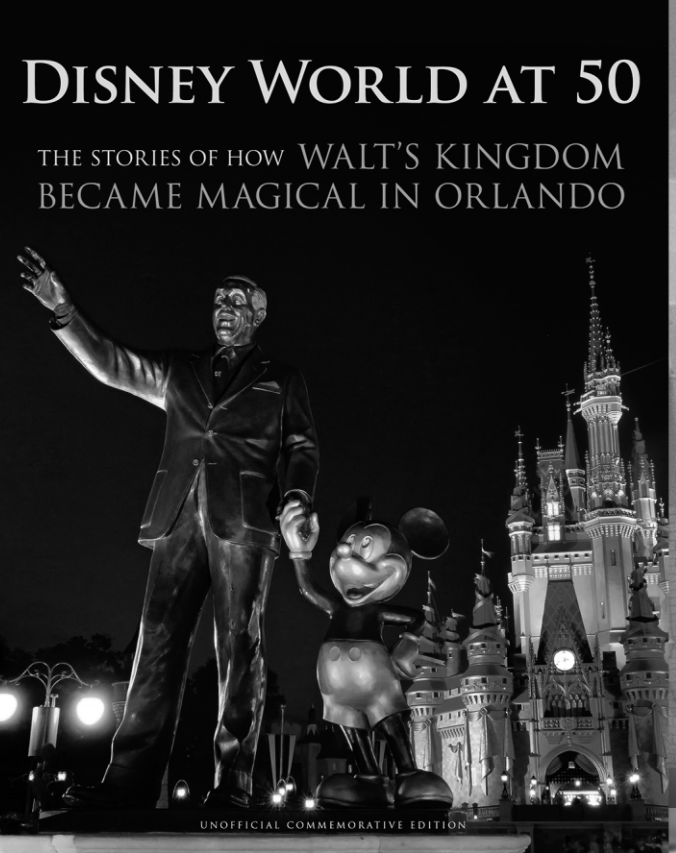
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RISING COSTS OF WEDDINGS

By Danielle Braff
The New York Times

Courtne Alvear-Becceiro and Alex Klebba set aside \$15,000 for their upcoming wedding on May 21. For a venue, they had settled on a friend's brownstone in Manhattan, thinking it would help them stay within budget. But after meeting with vendors, the couple learned that because of rising inflation, the cost of food, labor and other services would require them to spend more than twice the amount they had allocated for the 50-person event.

"Every vendor had the same explanation as the last: 'Due to COVID, we've had to increase costs,'" said Alvear-Becceiro, 32, a director of brand marketing for Haven's Kitchen in New York, a purveyor of fresh sauces.

Alvear-Becceiro and Klebba, 33, a radiologist, had already asked guests to save their date, so they kept it. But they changed the location of their wedding to another venue, a brownstone in Brooklyn, which included catering, flowers and decor in the booking fee. They also decided not to hire a DJ, asking their guests to include a song request with their RSVP instead.

Despite not paying extra for food, decorations and music, the price still topped \$30,000. "It was disappointing at first," Alvear-Becceiro said of

Couples find that inflation driving up price tag for their big day

changing their plans only to arrive at a similar total cost. "But the silver lining is that we're getting the wedding that we both wanted, and the venue takes care of everything so it's a lot less stressful."

According to a study published in May 2021 by Zola, a wedding planning site, one-third of the 468 participating wedding vendors reported losses of \$50,000 or more because of postponements in 2020. In February, another Zola survey of 16 vendors nationwide found that about 13 had raised their costs since 2020, said Amanda Shur, a spokesperson for the site.

The combination of client cancellations and supply-chain shortages caused by the pandemic, some business owners say, has necessitated raising the prices of their goods and services as they try to recoup lost revenue and stay profitable.

Amy McCord, the owner of Flower Moxie, a company in Oklahoma City that wholesales flowers in bulk to people who would rather not hire a florist, said her business has

not been immune to the labor and logistics issues that have resulted in a global flower shortage.

With flower farms and importers still not operating at their pre-pandemic levels, McCord said businesses like hers have seen the price of blooms increase by three to four times the normal rate.

A large bridal bouquet now averages \$300-\$450, compared with about \$250 pre-pandemic, McCord said. Labor costs have also increased, and it's difficult to find contract workers to help with large events, which cuts into a florist's bottom line.

"Naturally, florists have increased prices appropriately, but the sharp increase has left couples with sticker shock, and looking for alternatives such as DIY-ing their wedding flowers," she said.

Florists are not the only vendors whose bottom lines have suffered over the past two years. Allison Depriestre, the owner of Modern Beauties Paris, a hair and makeup company in Paris, said she raised prices by 15% from 2021 to 2022 to cover the cost of

cancellations.

Most of Depriestre's clients hire her for their destination weddings, and when they cancel or postpone an event because of new travel restrictions or regulations, her company loses money. "The time invested in the booking process, client discussions and Zoom calls is uncompensated for," she said, "and a date that would normally always be booked is now open and stays unbooked, as most of our clients plan ahead of time."

When cancellations don't wreak havoc on pricing, gas prices do, said Monina Wright, a makeup artist and the owner of Moderne Beauty Studios in the Bay Area.

Wright, who offers on-location makeup and hair services, has raised her prices by 20% since the 2021 wedding season, largely because of the higher cost for gasoline. She added that hair products and makeup have become more expensive, too, because of supply-chain issues.

But even raising fees does not always help a vendor. Jesse Williams, a videographer and the owner of Visual

Event Films in Tarrytown, New York, said his profit margins remain slim even after a 10% increase in his rates.

"Due to supply-chain shortages, the equipment needed to film weddings has become harder to find as camera retailers often are unable to keep up with demand," Williams said. "Unwilling to settle for lesser quality gear, we sometimes are forced to purchase equipment from independent sellers at a markup."

At the same time, he said, the cost of living has increased, and so he has adjusted the wages for his videographers accordingly.

While couples like Alvear-Becceiro and Klebba may be able and willing to spend more, others say they simply cannot afford the higher prices.

Shannon Bernadin, 29, a botanist in Seattle who runs the African Garden, a blog about flowers and plants, and her husband married Dec. 11, 2021. After looking at the cost of halls, flowers and caterers, the couple decided to hold their wedding at a friend's house in New Hampshire. They wore outfits purchased from thrift stores and used homemade paper flowers as decor.

"It was nothing like I'd pictured growing up, but it was beautiful," Bernadin said, "and I wouldn't have changed it for the world."

EX-ETIQUETTE

Improve relationship with ex to spend more time with daughter

By Jann Blackstone
Tribune News Service

Q: Every time I ask my daughter's mother for extra time with my daughter, she drags her feet, probably because we don't get along so well, but my daughter always seems to either have homework or cheerleading practice or a soccer game. I'm just an "every-other-weekend dad." I've tried going back to court. It helped a little, but my daughter is 9 now!

What's good ex-etiquette?
A: I often hear from parents who would like to have more time with their kids and get resistance from the other parent. Court can help, but it's expensive and time-consuming, and it often makes a bad relationship with the other parent even worse.

So here is my suggestion: Improve your relationship with your daughter's mother. I know you said you don't get along well, but you can fix that. If you do, when

you want more time, you won't have to go to court — because you get along with your co-parent and can have a cordial conversation. This is when I hear a lot of resistance from estranged parents. Many co-parents simply rehash the relationship they had when they were together. Things didn't work out years ago, so that's the way it's going to be. The key is to change everything. Create a new co-parenting relationship; don't rehash the old one.

It sounds like you view your child's extracurricular activities as just more time away from you. Why aren't you at cheer practice and soccer games? Why aren't you helping your daughter with her homework?

Visitation is not a break from real life. It IS real life. You want more time with your daughter? Spend time with her at things she likes to do. Assisting the soccer coach at practices and games is a great way to spend some extra time with

your child. Check in with her teacher so they know you are available to help.

Be as present as you can, talk to mom about upcoming things and how you can share responsibilities. All of a sudden, you'll ask to take your daughter to that concert she wants to attend that's not on your weekend, and I bet you will hear a different response from mom — because you have a different relationship. You both have to set the stage to get along.



DREAMSTIME

CELEBRITIES

Duo’s bus caught in shooting crossfire

From news services

Pop duo Aly & AJ revealed its group was forced to shelter in place during a mass shooting in Sacramento, California, over the weekend that left six people dead and several others wounded.

The former Disney darlings, Alyson and Amanda Joy Michalka, had just wrapped up a performance at the Crest Theatre in the California city’s downtown area not long before the gunfire broke out early Sunday. The show was part of their 2022 “A Touch of the Beat Tour.”

“Our bus was caught in the crossfire but we sheltered in place and everyone in our touring group is ok. Thank you for everyone reaching out,” the sisters said in a tweet Sunday.

“A reminder to keep your loved ones extra close today. We have to do something about gun violence in this country.”

The pair added that they have been left “distraught” since the incident and that they are thinking of “the families of those who lost their lives and those recovering today. We’re praying for the health care workers caring for them.”

“We hope all our fans made it home safe,” the pair concluded.

Gunfire erupted in Sacramento around 2 a.m. Sunday. According to authorities, more than 100 bullets were unleashed following a large fight in the downtown area.

Ye cancels on Coachella: Ye, the rapper formerly known as Kanye West, has bailed on Coachella, where he was to have headlined both of the music festival’s two weekends later this month.

The cancellation leaves the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival with only two weeks to find a new headliner, as Ye was



Aly, left, and AJ Michalka, seen March 2, were in the area near Sunday’s shooting in Sacramento. **FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY**

booked for April 17 and 24. Travis Scott was to have joined the rapper, but he won’t perform either, according to TMZ, which first reported the news.

Ye threatened earlier this year to pull out of the booking after fellow headliner Billie Eilish didn’t apologize to Scott for something she never said.

On Friday, the New York Post cited unnamed sources in reporting that Ye told ex-wife Kim Kardashian that he was “going away to get help” after weeks of random social media attacks on her and her boyfriend, Pete Davidson.

Actor Brown dies: June Brown, 95, who played the chain-smoking Cockney matriarch Dot Cotton on the British soap opera “EastEnders” for 35 years, has died.

The BBC, which produces the show, announced Brown’s death

on Monday. It said she died at her home outside London on Sunday with her family by her side.

“EastEnders” producers said Brown appeared in 2,884 episodes of the soap and “created one of the most iconic characters in Dot Cotton, not just in soap but in British television.”

Brown played myriad stage parts with the Royal Shakespeare Company and other troupes, and had many film and TV roles before being cast in “EastEnders.” Brown was one of its longest serving stars.

April 6 birthdays: Actor Billy Dee Williams is 85. Actor Roy Thinnes is 84. Director Barry Levinson is 80. Actor John Ratzenberger is 75. Actor Marilu Henner is 70. Actor Paul Rudd is 53. Actor Jason Hervey is 50. Actor Zach Braff is 47. Actor Candace Cameron Bure is 46. Musician Robert Glasper is 44. Actor Eliza Coupe is 41.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Co-worker worries about accused harasser

Dear Amy: I really like my job, my boss and my immediate co-workers.

Recently though, I’ve been assigned to work on a project managed by “Bob” — a man who’s been accused of sexual harassment multiple times.

The company recently lost a lawsuit because of his actions, and while the company policy is not to disclose punishments, presumably Bob faced some.

Bob has behaved professionally toward me, but knowing some of the accusers and hearing their stories, I have no respect for him!

I’m having trouble maintaining my professionalism. My instinct is to disregard his instructions and throw him under the bus for every setback.

Obviously, that doesn’t bode well for the project.

The fact that this man is still a manager horrifies me. I’ve considered quitting in protest.

I also genuinely believe that my work is making a positive difference.

The likelihood of me getting a comparable job is also slim.

On the one hand, working with him is temporary, and I don’t want one project to derail my career.

On the other hand, he recently hired two women who seem just his type.

How do I survive working with him and warn his new hires, without getting myself in trouble?

— *Between a Rock and a Barred Case*

Dear Between: You should take any specific questions and concerns regarding your experience to your boss and/or to HR at your

company. Ask if these new hires have been notified about previous accusations against “Bob.”

You need to tread carefully and understand that the way to “win” at this is to always behave professionally at all times.

You don’t seem to know the particulars of this lawsuit, and it occurs to me that there is a remote possibility that your colleague Bob remains at the company because he won the lawsuit you are referring to.

And, even if you know he is guilty, if you follow your instincts and actually manage to throw Bob under the bus — and yet still remain at the job you love (despite the fact that he has proven himself to be quite the survivor), then you would win the Machiavelli award for employee excellence.

(In short, I don’t recommend that you behave this way.)

If Bob sexually harassed you, then it would be ethical to warn these new hires, unless you signed a legal document prohibiting you from discussing it with anyone. (Never sign an NDA without your own legal representation.)

As things are, make sure these new hires understand that they have an amiable ally and a supportive colleague in you.

Dear Amy: I am a 33-year-old woman and have been with my partner for 10 years.

Neither of us wants children. We do have a senior dog that we love very much. Despite sharing this with my partner’s mother multiple times, she never fails to make snide

comments when I see her. A favorite is: “This dog is the closest to grandkids that I’ll ever get.”

My partner has told her to knock it off. He also has two sisters, neither of which are coupled or plan to have children.

I think his mother sees me as her only hope for grandchildren.

I’m tired of her commentary on what I view as a fundamental life choice that is really no one’s business, except my partner’s and my own.

How do I make her stop her snide comments?

— *Childless Punching Bag*

Dear Childless: If you and your partner can’t seem to stop his mother, perhaps you should lean in.

She makes her dog comment, and you smile and reply: “That’s right! So say hi to your ‘grand-pup.’ He’s a very good boy and loves ear scritches.”

Dear Amy: Thank you for mentioning in your column that it is long past time for us to retire the phrase “maiden name” regarding a woman’s birth surname.

It’s been a long time since I’ve known any “maidens.”

— *A Fan*

Dear Fan: Use of the word “maiden” to describe a woman’s identity before marriage might seem charmingly “vintage,” but I say it’s long past time to retire it.

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Oscar Isaac stars in the Marvel series “Moon Knight.” **DISNEY+**

TV REVIEW

Marvel makes a refreshing course change with Isaac’s ‘Moon Knight’

By Daniel D’Addario
Variety

Last year, Marvel made a serious run at using streaming TV to do something qualitatively different than what it does on the big screen. With “WandaVision,” the first of its series to stream on Disney+, the studio used familiar characters to animate a story that, in its early going, was substantially more pliable and strange than what they were willing to attempt in a heavily leveraged movie.

That series ended up, in its final moments, reverting to form; despite terrific work by Elizabeth Olsen at its center, the conclusion of “WandaVision” looked like a Marvel movie, which is to say professionally made, blunt and familiar. It remains, though, as a signal of what Marvel is willing to attempt when it steps beyond its core franchises. Now the studio steps yet further out with “Moon Knight,” its fifth live-action Disney+ series, and its first to be solely based on a character who hasn’t yet featured heavily in on-screen adventures. And “Moon Knight,” an adventurous limited series, suggests a way forward for a content-creation engine that’s come to feel overwhelming. There’s a freshness to it that’s enticing

even for those outside the fandom.

A huge part of that is owed to Oscar Isaac and Ethan Hawke, two actors whom the series trusts with edgy material. We meet Isaac as Steven Grant, a museum gift-shop employee who’s haunted by what happens in his mind when he sleeps, when he finds himself overtaken by a force he cannot understand. Eventually, it becomes clear that Isaac’s playing a panoply of characters, the dissociative states of Marc Spector, an American-accented mercenary who shifts personae and manners and has become a human embodiment of the Egyptian god Khonshu (voiced by F. Murray Abraham). Meanwhile, Hawke plays cult leader Arthur Harrow, whose loyalty to the goddess Ammit leads him to an apocalyptic version of “healing” the world that necessitates removing a lot of its people.

The two actors are locked in a battle for the future of Earth in which both call on the powers of ancient divinity — and the intrigue comes from the fact that Isaac’s characters are only fitfully aware of the rules of the game. At times, “Moon Knight” resembles the early going of “WandaVision,” which was similarly unabashed

about using shifts in tone to convey the roiling of a mind troubled by the pressure of needing to save the world. The care that directors Mohamed Diab and the team of Justin Benson and Aaron Moorhead all take with setting up a neat and tidy world to summarily destroy lends a unifying sense that anything could happen in “Moon Knight.”

“Moon Knight” drags a bit toward its middle; its fourth episode, the final one made available to critics, has some baggy moments ahead of a closing sequence that provides a much-needed kickstart. The show may yet wrap up with a bow, or use its final installment to explain how these characters really have a role to play in the next “Spider-Man” film. But there’s a high-stepping riskiness to its first four episodes that is a good look for a studio that’s often more careful than it is wild. Exploring other facets of the universe while trusting audience members not to wonder how it all connects has enabled Marvel to make a series that is finding its way toward a genuinely compelling portrait of dissociation, anchored by two terrific performances. The fact that it can be watched on its own terms is icing on the cake.

Where to watch: Disney+

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Feelings can cause your tongue to slip. You could feel as if you’re bursting to express something, but it may be more temporary of an opinion. Your current knowledge might be a small part of a bigger picture, so acting in the moment could trip you up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Even the best intentions can lead to unexpected destinations. You may know what you need to do, but the actions of others can create a different outcome. Instead of mourning what didn’t manifest, roll with the punches and enjoy what reality turns out to be!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Connecting may prove to be a challenge today. Just because you come from different walks of life doesn’t mean that you can’t share common ground. Humor and kindness are great ways to connect with people who you don’t feel you have much in common with.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Imposter syndrome could creep in at any moment. No matter how wonderfully things are going, you may fear that you’re not living up to expectations. You’re likely creating this disapproval in your mind even though you’re really showing up and putting in your best effort!

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On April 6, 1862, the Civil War Battle of Shiloh began as Confederate forces launched a surprise attack.

In 1896, the first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationships may feel uncertain right now. Even if things appear to be going well, doubt can erase that positivity. Past experiences may have gone badly, making you fear reliving that hurt with a new friend. Take a deep breath and try not to focus on the negatives — instead, look on the bright side!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be stuck in a rut. Rather than changing styles completely, consider simply refreshing what works for you. Revitalize, rather than redo! A trim could be more effective than a brand-new haircut, and sprucing up a piece of clothing might be better than something new.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Responsibility can be unclear today. A normally easygoing group may become more serious, and you might not be sure what your part is. Making light of serious matters could make your interactions difficult. Do your best to be emotionally in tune with the people around you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stability can currently be found in repetition. Old vices may try to resurface in the form of past lovers, ex-friends or personal bad habits. Though the temptation to regress might be strong, you know how far you’ve come! Let yourself continue to move toward a supportive place in life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The words of others may have a stronger effect than usual. Receiving words of encouragement and support today will likely spur you on and motivate you. On the other hand, if you receive criticism, it could sting. Do your best to have a strong sense of self as you make your way through the day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The words of others may have a stronger effect than usual. Receiving words of encouragement and support today will likely motivate you. If you receive criticism, that could sting. Do your best to have a strong sense of self as you make your way through the day.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to think ahead could come into play. Finances can be foggy, preventing you from having a strong foundation for decisions involving your money. Before you leave the house, check that you have that thing you really need, and double-check your budget as well.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your self-worth is key. Others may dim your light while you’re trying your best to please them. Their actions can greatly affect your mental and emotional well-being. By affirming to yourself that you won’t allow others to determine your self-worth, you’ll set yourself up for success.

In 1909, explorers Robert E. Peary and Matthew A. Henson and four Inuits became the first men to reach the North Pole.

In 1917, the United States entered World War I.

In 1974, Swedish pop group ABBA won the Eurovision Song Contest held in Brighton, England, with a performance of the song “Waterloo.”

In 2012, five Black people were shot, three fatally, in Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jake England and Alvin Watts, who admitted targeting the victims because of race, pleaded guilty to murder.

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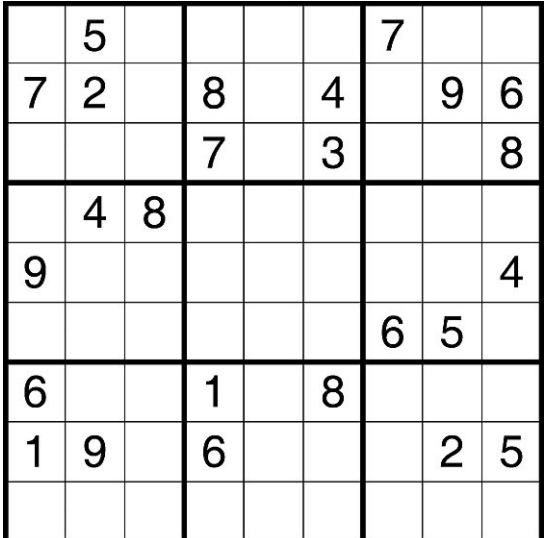
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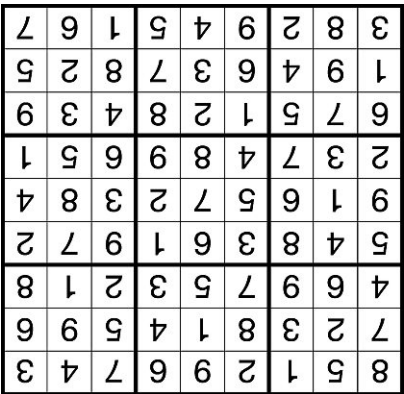
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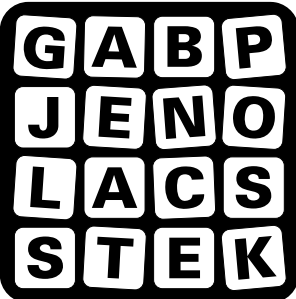


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BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE POINT SCALE
(3 letters = 1 point)
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(5 letters = 3 points)
(6 letters = 4 points)
(7 letters = 6 points)
(8 letters = 10 points)
(9 letters = 15 points)

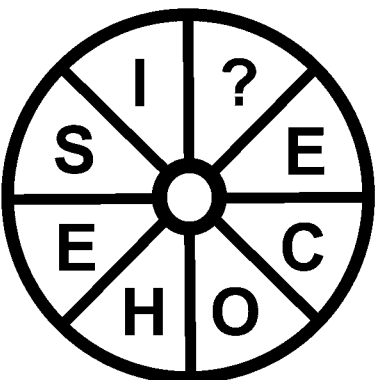
YOUR BOGGLE RATING
151+ = Champ
101-150 = Expert
61-100 = Pro
31-60 = Gamer
21-30 = Rookie
11-20 = Amateur
0-10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus
We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST FIVE WORDS RELATED TO PANTS in the grid of letters.

LEG BELT, JEANS SLACKS POCKET

WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

COHESIVE

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WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: love letters

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Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

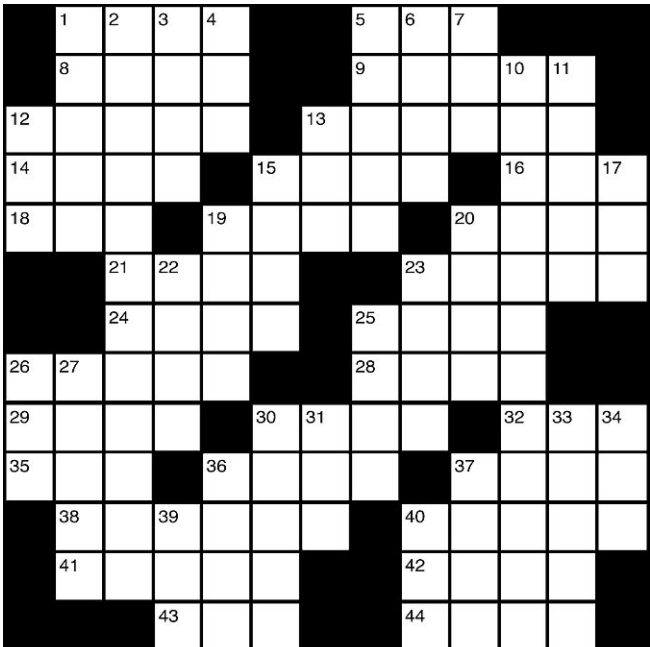


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| AFFECTION | DEAREST | HEART | ROMANCE |
| ATTRACT | DESIRE | HOLD | SUITOR |
| BEAU | DEVOTION | HUGS | SWAIN |
| BOYFRIEND | EMBRACE | IDOL | TENDER |
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TV CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 ___ Beale; role on "NCIS: Los Angeles"
5 Actor McBride
8 Della's "Touched by an Angel" costar
9 Actor Tom ___
12 Dalai Lama's birthplace
13 "The Green ___"; Bruce Lee series
14 Actor on "Law & Order: SVU"
15 Role on "Cheers"
16 Damone or Tayback
18 Deface; spoil
19 Actor Rob
20 Pet dinosaur on "The Flintstones"
21 Ashley, to Mary-Kate
23 Game of chance
24 Late singer Sonny
25 Guinness or Baldwin
26 Rosebush prickle
28 One of Bart's sisters
29 "Die ___"; Bruce Willis movie
30 "The Parent ___"; film for Lindsay Lohan and Dennis Quaid

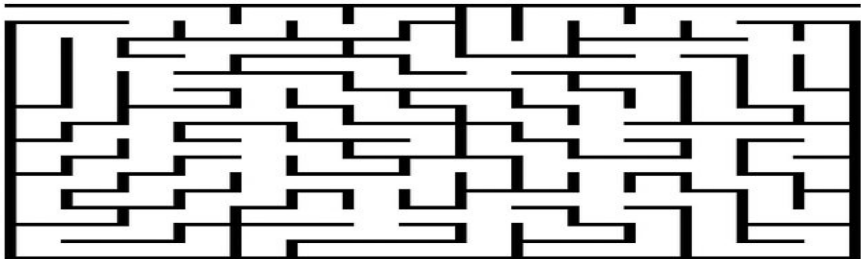
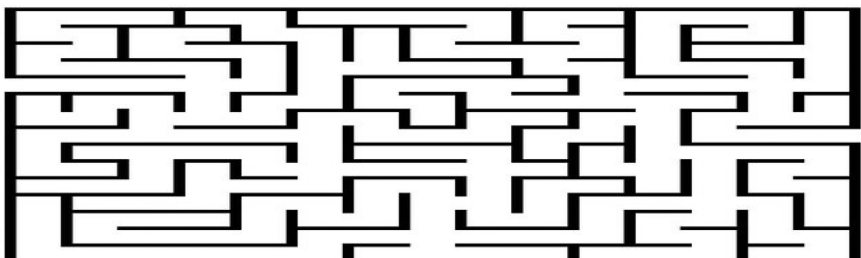


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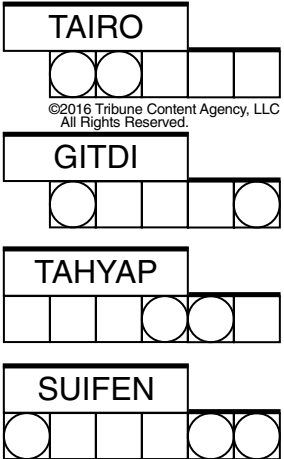
- 32 "___ and Stacey"
35 "This Is the ___"; James Franco movie
36 In just a bit
37 "How to Get ___ with Murder"
38 Barney Fife's title
40 Spitting ___; exact likeness
41 Catch in a trap
42 Flynn of "The Middle"
43 "Say ___ to the Dress"
44 ___ up; feed the kitty
1 ___ Durance of "Smallville"
2 Ukwell Roach's "Blindspot" role
3 "How ___ Your Mother"
4 Felix or Garfield
5 Task
6 Lead role on "JAG"
7 Hotel
10 Series for Erinn Hayes
11 "The ___"; Oscar-winning film for Paul Newman & Robert Redford
12 Daly of "Madam Secretary"
13 "___ the West Was Won"
15 Advice to Nanette
17 Pigeon's sound
19 Actor Rex ___
20 "Tomorrow Never ___"; 007 movie
22 By ___ of mouth; orally
23 Radar screen image
25 Ladd or Hale
26 "Please Don't Eat ___ Daisies"
27 ___ over; delivers
30 Carries
31 Rogers or Clark
33 "___ Eye"; movie for Shia LaBeouf
34 Prepare Easter eggs
36 Certain
37 Sitcom for Sherman Hemsley
39 "___ It Forward"; Kevin Spacey film
40 ___ nutshell; with few words

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Answer here:

- Jumbles: RATIO DIGIT APATHY INFUSE
Answer: They thought their new garbage can was animal-proof, but the animals — TRASHED IT

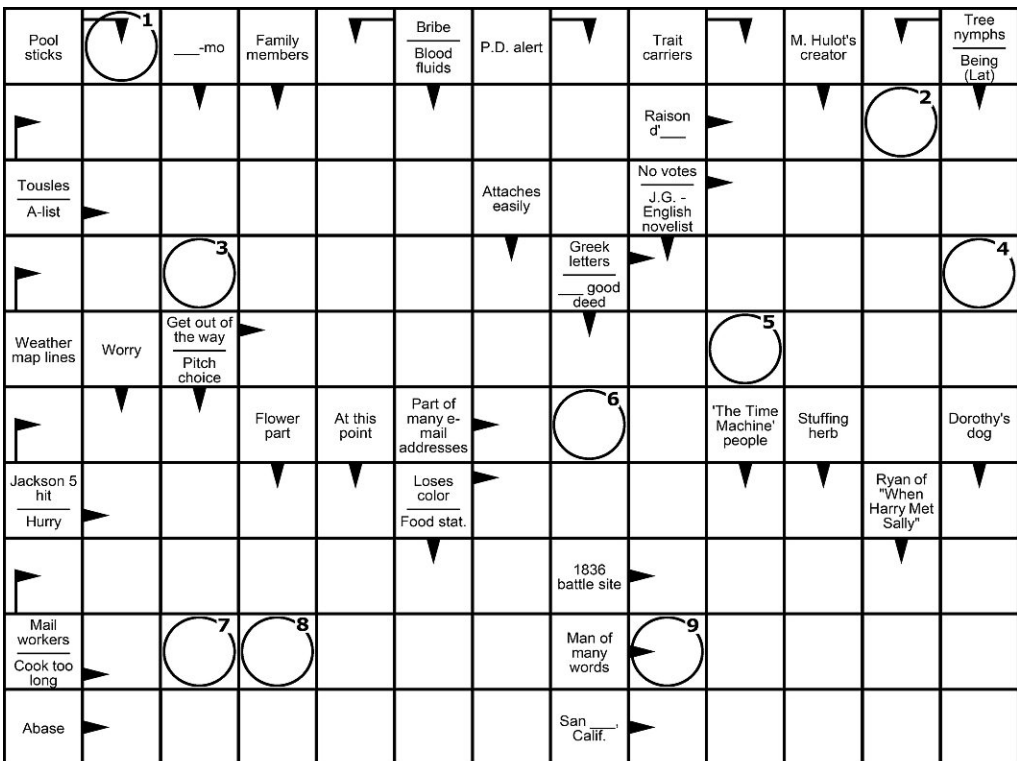
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
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THEY THOUGHT THEIR NEW GARBAGE CAN WAS ANIMAL-PROOF, BUT THE ANIMALS

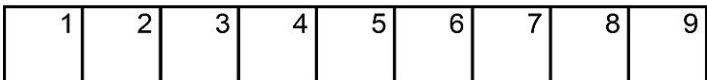
ARROW WORDS

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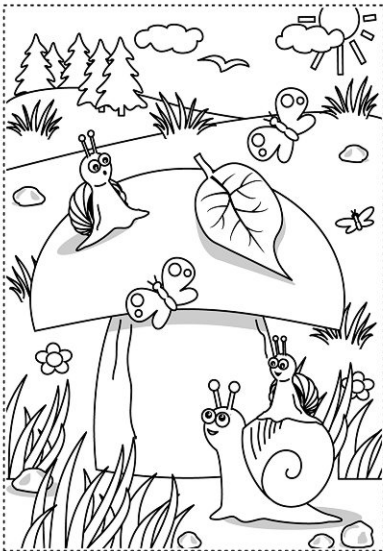


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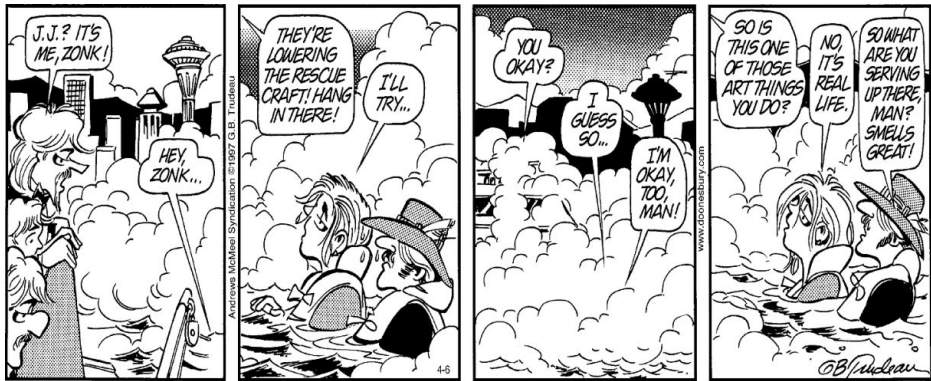
Find the ten differences between the two pictures.



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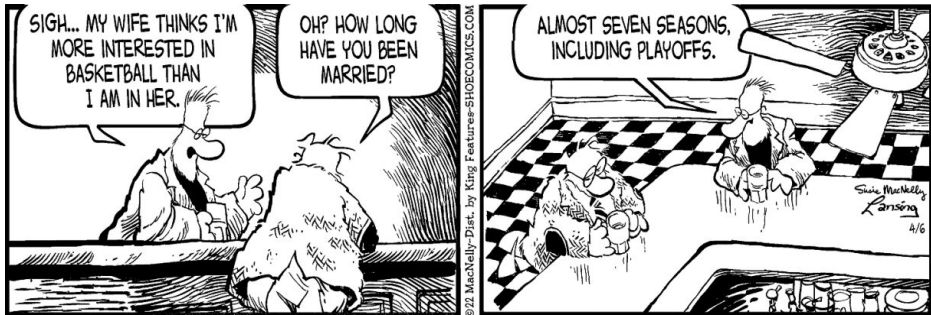
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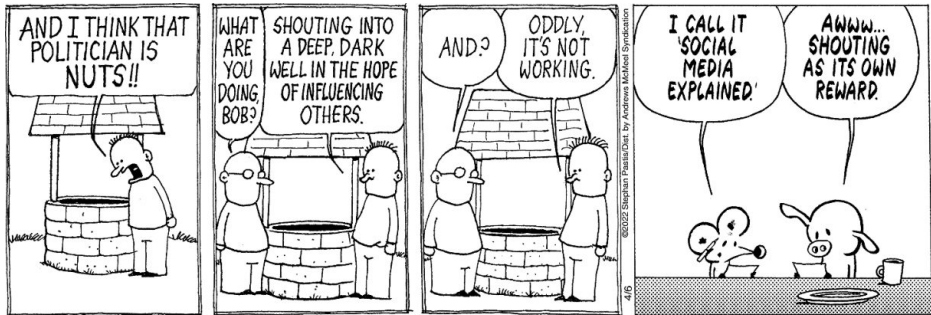
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Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



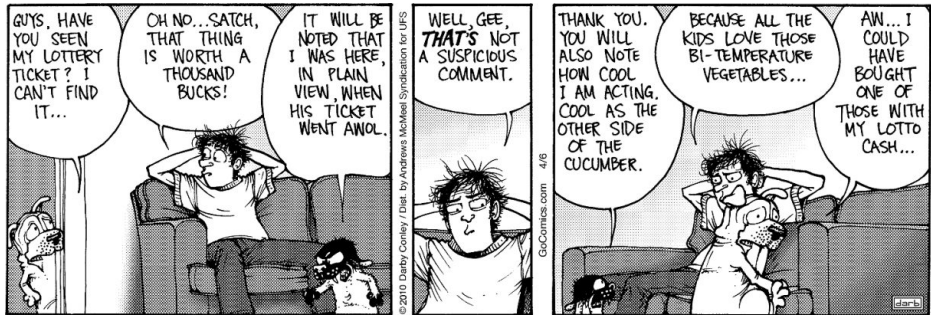
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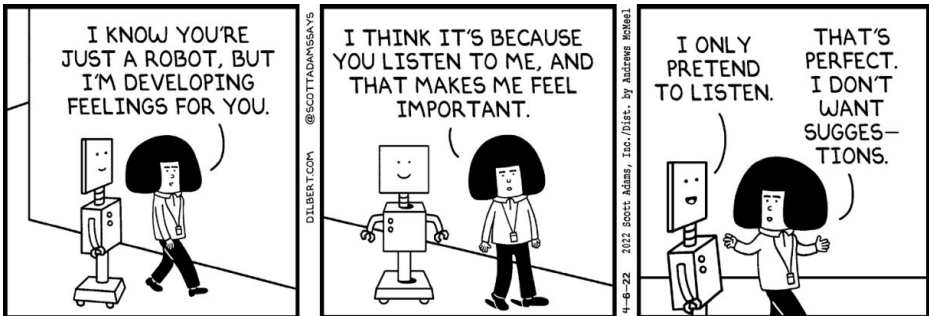
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



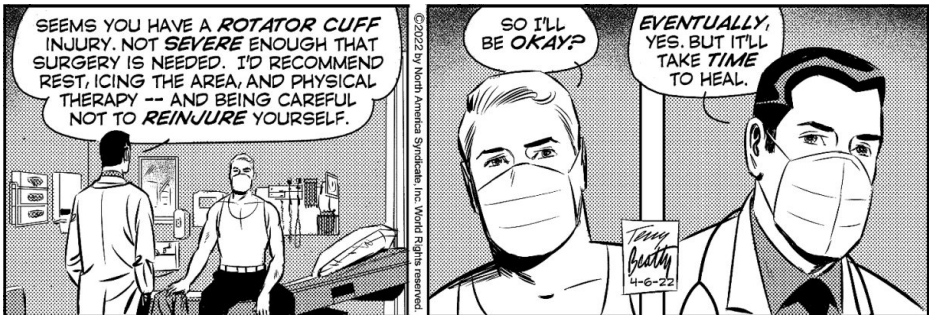
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Mary Worth By Karen Moy and June Brigman



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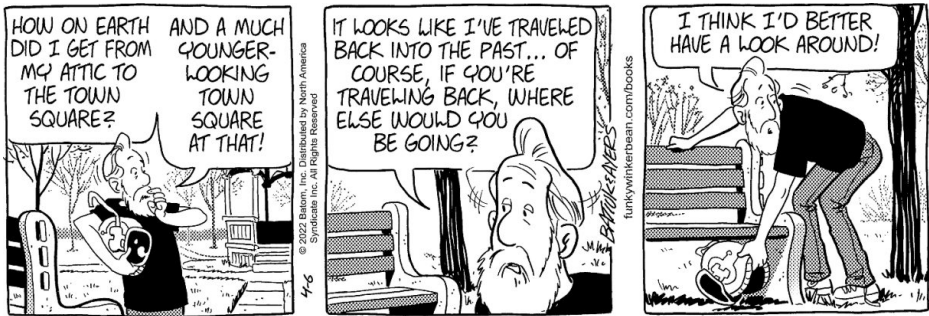
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Baldo By Cantu and Castellanos



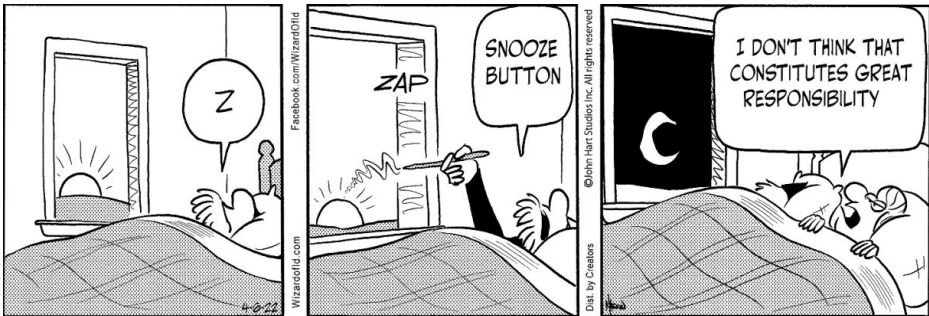
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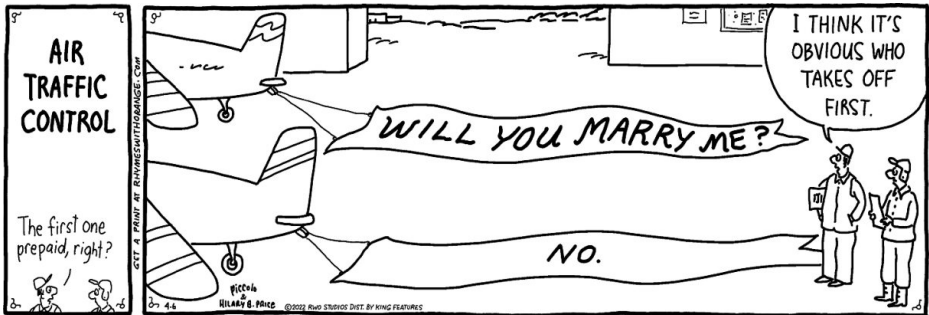
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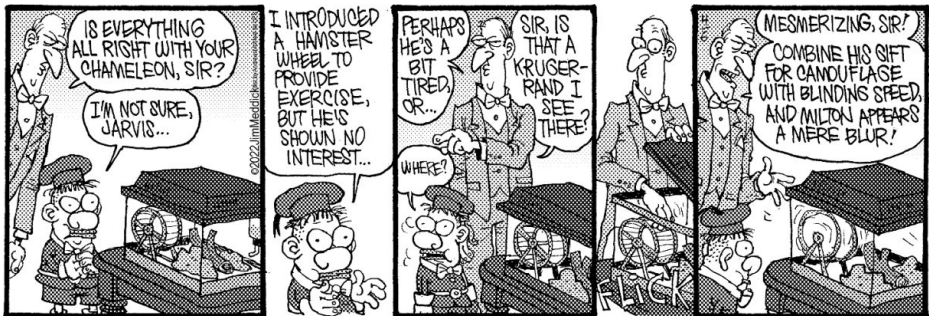
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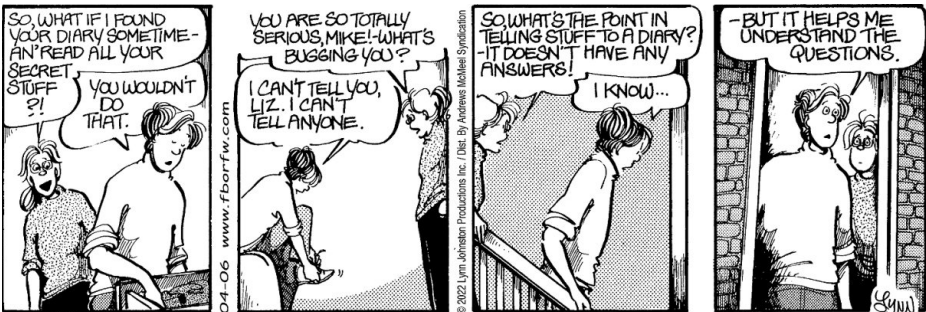
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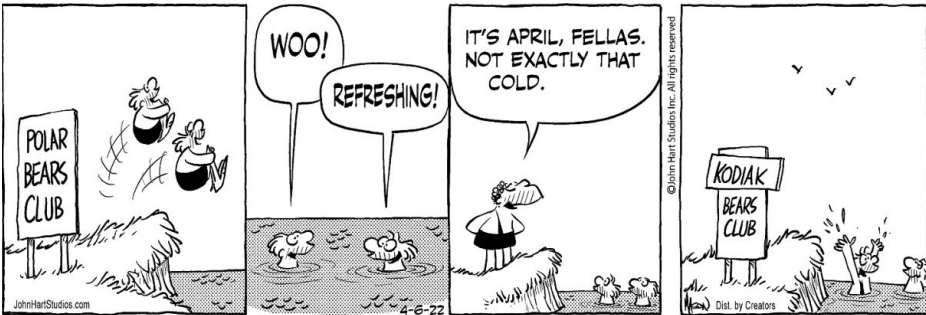
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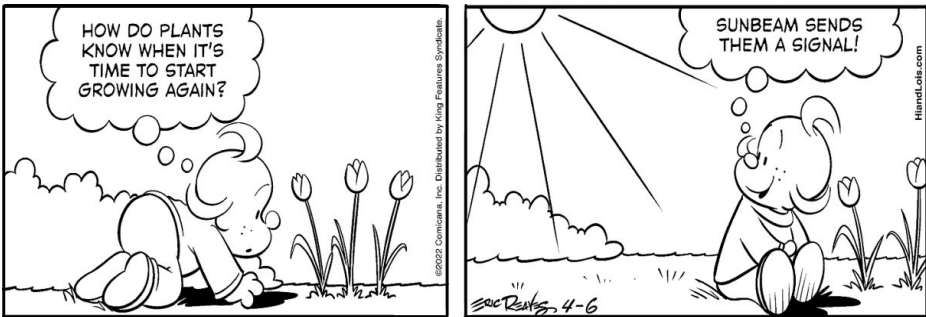
B.C. By Hart



Beetle Bailey by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Hi & Lois By Greg and Brian Walker and Chance Browne



Hagar The Horrible By Chris Browne



Non Sequitur By Wiley Miller



Curtis By Ray Billingsley



Pickles By Brian Crane



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Mother Goose And Grimm By Mike Peters



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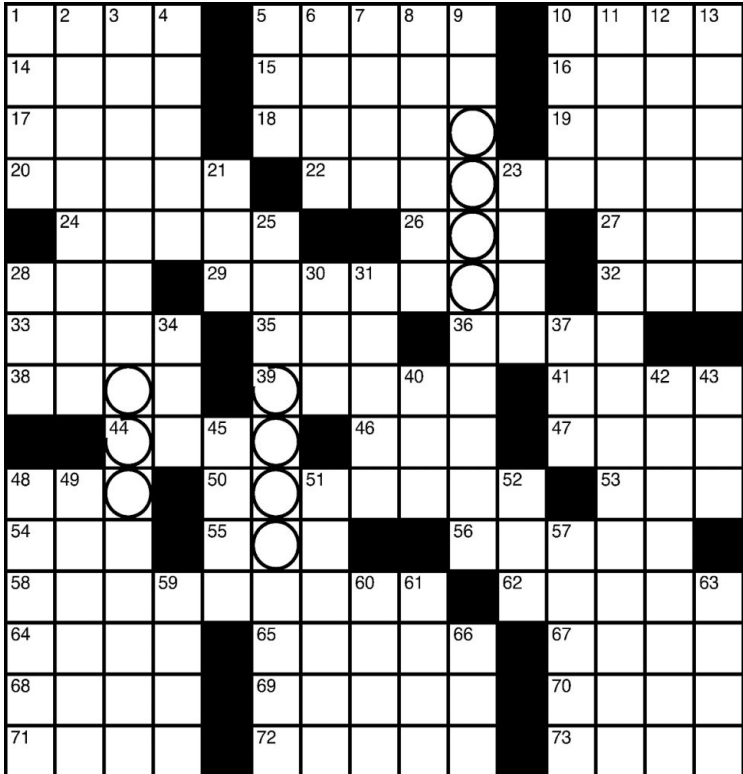
Across

- 1 Bank security device, briefly
- 5 Aim high
- 10 Harvest
- 14 "Fancy meeting you here!"
- 15 Vital vessel
- 16 Semi bar
- 17 Gardener's buy
- 18 Shoulder warmer
- 19 Table parts
- 20 Region on the South China Sea
- 22 Members with unflinching loyalty
- 24 Landlord's sign
- 26 __ Ellen, J.R.'s wife on "Dallas"
- 27 Maximum
- 28 HHS agency
- 29 Exchange need
- 32 12-Down output
- 33 "No problem!"
- 35 ER skill practiced on a doll
- 36 Pet-adoption ads, briefly
- 38 Part of MB
- 39 Couldn't refuse
- 41 Text recipient
- 44 Tattoo parlor supplies
- 46 Pussy-cat's partner, in verse
- 47 One with many limbs
- 48 Facebook barrage, at times
- 50 Unconscious
- 53 "Srsly?!"
- 54 Media-monitoring org.
- 55 "Up First" network
- 56 Flu fighter

Down

- 1 Micro- ending
- 2 Calorie counter's break
- 3 "It's safe to come out"
- 4 Author Gore
- 5 Fun time, in slang
- 6 Fireworks cries
- 7 Frank's cousin
- 8 Formal confession
- 9 Predictors of most 20th-century U.S. presidential elections
- 10 Nadal's nickname
- 11 Workout suggested by the circled letters and their orientation
- 12 Pub dispenser
- 13 Pampering spot for cats and dogs
- 21 Above, in poems
- 23 Dampens
- 25 User's rescuer
- 28 Winter mo.
- 30 Bookkeeping pro
- 31 Triage MD
- 34 Craving
- 37 Pretense that's put on

- 40 28-Down number
- 42 "I wanna look!"
- 43 Thanksgiving dinner choice
- 45 Hawaii's __ Coast
- 48 Pay for on one's own
- 49 Georgetown Univ. locale
- 51 Wall Street regular
- 52 Ph.D., e.g.
- 57 Targets for towers
- 59 Mythology
- 60 Caramel-centered treat
- 61 Request at the barbershop
- 63 Render indistinct, as an odor
- 66 Longtime NASCAR sponsor



By Julian Lim

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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ Q
- ♥ K 10 8 2
- ♦ J 8 4 3
- ♣ A Q 10 6

WEST

- ♠ A K J 10 9 7 4 2
- ♥ 9 5
- ♦ 9
- ♣ 8 3

EAST

- ♠ 6 3
- ♥ A 7 4
- ♦ Q 10 6
- ♣ J 9 7 5 2

SOUTH

- ♠ 8 5
- ♥ Q J 6 3
- ♦ A K 7 5 2
- ♣ K 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 4 ♣ 5 ♦

Opening lead — king of spades.

The percentage play

Usually, when a player makes a bid — or a series of bids — he is trying to describe his hand to his partner as accurately as he can. In doing so, though, he cannot help revealing his hand to the opponents at the same time. They also have ears, and they can't be stopped from listening in on what is intended as a private conversation.

As a result, both sides are frequently able to take advantage of knowledge gleaned from the adverse bidding. Thus, in the present case, West's four-spade bid gives South vital information that he can put to good use during the play.

Assume West leads the king of spades and shifts to a club. Since South must lose a heart, his sole problem is to escape a trump loser. If he plays normally — that is, if he cashes the A-K of diamonds — he will make the contract if the trumps divide 2-2 or either defender has the singleton queen.

However, with West marked by the bidding with seven or eight spades, he is far more likely to have one or no diamonds than to have two.

If he has none, South is a dead duck whatever he does, so he should proceed on the assumption that West has a singleton. And if West does have a singleton, it is twice as likely to be the nine or ten as the queen.

Accordingly, declarer should win the club with dummy's queen at trick two and lead the jack of diamonds, planning to let it ride if East follows low. If East covers with the queen and West produces the nine or ten, South should return to dummy with a club to take a diamond finesse.

In the actual hand, this method of play succeeds, and South makes the contract.

Tomorrow: A hairsplitting decision.

JUMBLE

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MWONA

LITUG

RDEVOO

SOPOEP

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Yesterday's Jumbles: GLORY HEDGE ITALIC FLINCH

Answer: Their first few flights barely got off the ground, but the Wright Brothers were — FLYING HIGH

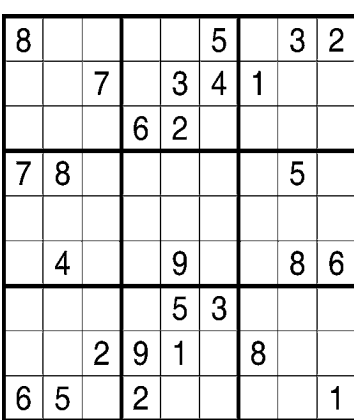


THE TWINS GOT IN TROUBLE A LOT BECAUSE THEY WERE OFTEN ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

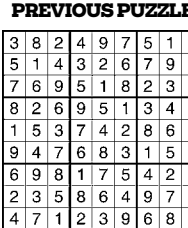
(Answers tomorrow)

TODAY'S SUDOKU



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CROSSWORD TO PREVIOUS



Could Oscars slap point us toward grace?



Heidi Stevens
Balancing Act

Three weeks into Russia's lethal invasion of Ukraine, two years into a pandemic — surrounded, that is, by death on all sides — South Carolina quietly reserved the right to execute people by firing squad.

The Palmetto State joins Mississippi, Oklahoma and Utah in offering inmates the option of being shot to death, citing a shortage of lethal injection drugs. The South Carolina Department of Corrections spent \$53,600 to renovate its capital punishment facilities to make way for this new method of killing people.

Have you read how people are killed by firing squad? It's medieval. They're strapped to a chair with a hood over their heads. Executioners put targets on their hearts and then a three-person firing squad opens fire. Sandbags surround the chair to absorb the blood.

I thought about that a lot this week as I saw person after person declare "violence is never the answer" in well-meaning social media posts, spurred to such a conclusion by Will Smith slapping Chris Rock at the Oscars.

I thought about it, too, as I watched the prolonged hand-wringing over the slap. The calls for moral clarity and zero tolerance and unequivocal condemnation — by the Academy, by Hollywood, by all of us who witnessed the immortal moment.

This? This, I thought, is where we draw our line? A grown man's righteous anger boiling over at another grown man's cruel



Chris Rock, left, and Will Smith onstage during the 94th Academy Awards at the Dolby Theatre in Hollywood, California. MYUNG CHUN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

joke? This is the time when we're checking our nation's moral compass?

I know there are gradations of morality and violence and outrage. I know they live on a spectrum, and I know we look to shared, singular moments to draw larger, lasting conclusions about where to place them. I actually love that about us. I may be in the minority on this, but I'm heartened, in a way, that the slap is still reverberating. That we're still making sense of the moment and the meaning.

It has raised all sorts of conversations we've needed to have, need to keep having — about denigrating Black women, about defending Black women, about violence, about love, about masculinity, about forgiveness.

But I don't know how much any of it matters if it doesn't move us toward a kinder version of ourselves. A version that's quicker

and freer with grace. A version that examines our own complicity or shortcomings or stinginess with our mercy. A version that acknowledges we have all said hurtful things to people who didn't deserve them, and we have all responded to hurtful things in less-than-helpful ways.

Can this moment get us there? Maybe.

The better angels of our nature were also on display at this particular Oscars.

Lady Gaga's tender "I got you" to Liza Minnelli, and Minnelli's quiet "I know." Best supporting actor Troy Kotsur's gorgeous acceptance speech, delivered in sign language, in which he paid tribute to his father, who was paralyzed from the neck down in a car accident. Best supporting actress Ariana DeBose making history as the first openly queer woman of color to win for her acting. Stories that tell a fuller, truer, richer portrait of our

lives, and awards that celebrated them.

That's not nothing. But it's on us to turn it into something.

The slap struck a nerve. And depending where and how and why your particular nerves are already shot, it struck them accordingly.

After hour upon hour of watching Supreme Court nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson being maligned by Senate jackals, some viewed Smith's slap with as much gratitude as they viewed Sen. Cory Booker's joyful defense of Jackson. To others, the slap was a toxic conflation of loyalty and assault, love and violence. Chivalry run amok.

Where each of us stands, I think, is less important than where we go next.

And I think our moral outrage is almost always better directed at systems than individuals — at the factors that live just beneath the surface of

the slap and our reactions to it. The historic inequities in Hollywood; the toxic disparaging of Black women; a culture that celebrates and monetizes and sanctions violence, and then recoils when it pops by uninvited.

In 2019, I interviewed Sister Helen Prejean, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir "Dead Man Walking," about the year she spent as a spiritual adviser to a death row inmate. Prejean was in Chicago for the staging of her story at the Lyric Opera. We talked about the country's gradual change of heart about the death penalty. In 1993, the year her memoir was published, 80% of Americans supported the death penalty. By 2019, fewer than half of all Americans (49%) supported it, according to Pew Research Center data. It's banned in 21 states.

She told me she'll advocate against the death

penalty for the rest of her life.

"I cannot not do it," she said. "I've accompanied six human beings to execution. I owe it to them to tell their story. To bring them close."

"We all know what it is to be hurt or to have someone we love hurt," she said. "And what road would we take? To try to get even? Or to find another road where we don't lose the love inside of us, where it's not overcome by the hate?"

I think about that quote a lot. That, to me, is moral clarity. A moment to check and set our moral compasses — toward reflection, toward kindness, toward good, toward grace.

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RED SOX

Sale forced to confront another lengthy absence

By Alex Speier
Boston Globe

FORT MYERS, Fla. — As Chris Sale arrived in the Red Sox clubhouse one spring training morning, he turned to teammate Nick Pivetta, who appeared to be in a hurry. What, he wondered, was Pivetta rushing to do?

“I gotta go throw,” Pivetta told him.

Sale sank at the obviousness of the response.

“In that moment, right there, I was like, ‘Oh [expletive].’ I had forgotten I’m supposed to be throwing a baseball — that’s part of my job — because I’ve just been coming here and been a patient,” Sale reflected over the weekend. “This is three springs in a row I’m not even a baseball player.”

“I show up, I do my rehab stuff, I go do the workout that I can do, do my shoulder program.”

Sale has not thrown a baseball since Feb. 24, when he suffered a stress fracture in his right ribcage during a live batting practice session against players from Florida Gulf Coast University, Sale’s alma mater.

Turn to Sox, Page 2

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YANKEES

Judge was locked-in at the plate this spring

By Erik Boland
Newsday

TAMPA, Fla. — If Aaron Judge was distracted by all of the talk about his contract — which started on the first day of camp and continued pretty much unabated — it didn’t show in his play this spring.

The rightfielder, who will become a free agent after the regular season if he and the Yankees aren’t able to work out a contract extension before Thursday’s season-opener against the Red Sox at the Stadium, was locked in at the plate pretty much from the time camp began 3 ½ weeks ago, and he remained that as the exhibition season came to an end for the Yankees with Tuesday’s 5-3 loss to the Tigers at Steinbrenner Field.

Judge, batting second in the bottom of the first, laced a single back up the middle for a hit, part of a 1-for-3 afternoon.

Judge, 29, finished the Grapefruit League season 13-for-32 (.406) with four homers and a 1.347 OPS in 11 games.

Results that don’t matter in the least to the outfielder.

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GOLF MASTERS



Tiger Woods created plenty of buzz at Augusta National on Tuesday, saying he’ll likely play in this year’s Masters. **CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP**

Woods plans to play — and thinks he can win

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Two words can go a long way when Tiger Woods is behind them.

No one would have been surprised if Woods never played golf again after a car crash in Los Angeles that damaged his right leg so badly he said doctors raised the prospect of amputation. Out of the

The Masters

Thursday-Friday, 3-7:30 p.m. (ESPN); Saturday, 3-7 p.m. (CBS); Sunday, 2-7 p.m. (CBS).

public eye for nine months, Woods sent hopes soaring last November with a video of him swinging the club with a simple message, “Making progress.”

And here is at Augusta National, making a Monday practice round feel like Sunday at a major because of the gallery, walking the steep slopes, swinging well and making it clear he has every intention of playing in the Masters.

Does he think he can win? Woods offered the shortest answer of his press conference: “I do.”

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UCONN WOMEN’S BASKETBALL



Paige Bueckers, Olivia Nelson-Ododa, Nika Mühl and Azzi Fudd were all part of a memorable season for UConn women’s basketball. Nelson-Ododa is graduating, the rest will be important parts of the program in 2022-23. **JESSICA HILL/AP**

LEARNING CURVE

Grading the a roster that overcame incredible adversity to reach the championship game — and what it could look like next season

By Dom Amore
Hartford Courant

When a team reaches the NCAA championship game, it’s hard to be a hard marker. The inclination is to go off the series of games just witnessed. In the case of the UConn women’s basketball team, it took an A-plus effort to knock off No. 1 seeds NC State and Stanford to reach the final, where the Huskies were schooled by South Carolina.

Evaluation is especially tricky this year because the midseason injuries offered opportunities for several players to shine — and they generally did — but their roles diminished later when players began coming back. And there is a curve. More is naturally expected of the most experienced players and expectations are very high with some of the younger ones.

With the season over, it’s time to look at the roster, player by player, and offer some evaluation. UConn (30-6) is going to lose three seniors/graduate students in Christyn Williams, Olivia Nelson-Ododa and Evina Westbrook. Their leadership through trying times should be lauded, and all will be difficult to replace. Incoming freshmen Isuneh “Ice” Brady and Ayanna Patterson will have big shoes to fill.

The roster figures to get better by the individual improvement of a healthy Paige Bueckers, who will be a junior, and sophomores-to-be Azzi Fudd and Caroline Ducharme. The return



Christyn Williams scored 1,850 points at UConn. Her next press conference will be as a top WNBA draft pick. **ANDY LYONS/GETTY**

of Dorka Juhász as a graduate student will help. It’s a possibility the NCAA transfer portal will offer the missing pieces the Huskies need in the frontcourt.

By and large, it’s a healthy roster and a program in solid shape that will be bidding to get UConn back to the Women’s Final Four for what would be the 15th year in a row.

Here’s a look at the players and the seasons they had:

Seniors/graduate students

- Christyn Williams**
Grade: A-
2021-22 role: Williams finished a solid, four-year career at UConn despite the upheaval of the pandemic, scoring 1,850 points. As a senior, she averaged 14.2 points and won the Ann Meyers Drysdale Award as the nation’s top shooting guard. She’s graded against very high expectations as a No. 1 recruit, but a disappointing final game shouldn’t overshadow her accomplishments.
Next season: Projected first-round WNBA pick.
- Olivia Nelson-Ododa**
Grade: B+
2021-22 role: Played 133 games for UConn and averaged 6.7 rebounds. Also graded against high expectations, ONO was perhaps expected to be something she is not, especially when going up against bigger, stronger frontcourt players at the Final Four. But she was a consistent, durable performer who will be more appreciated when she is gone.
Next season: Projected as a WNBA pick.
- Evina Westbrook**
Grade: A-
2021-22 role: “Mama E” gets extra credit for leadership and accepting an off-the-bench role in midseason, averaging 9.1 points, 3.7 rebounds,

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Safety Tip of the Day

Wiper blades are only designed to last about six months. After that, you’ll start to notice a decline in your driving visibility. Try to buy replacements every six months and change them on time.

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Bruins: at Lightning, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Capitals, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Blues, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
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Mets: at Nationals, Thursday, 4 p.m.; at Nationals, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Nationals, Saturday, 7 p.m.

TV/RADIO

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8 p.m.: Kansas at Missouri. (Live) SEC
BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Nets at Knicks. (Live), ESPN, MSG, YES
8 p.m.: Celtics at Bulls. (Live), NBCSB
10:05 p.m.: Suns at Clippers. (Live) ESPN
BOWLING
5:30 p.m.: SWAC Women's Championship. (Same-day Tape) ESPN
GOLF
3 p.m.: Masters Tournament Par 3 Contest. (Live) ESPN
HOCKEY
7 p.m.: Syracuse Crunch at Toronto Marlies. (Live) NHL
7:30 p.m.: Red Wings at Jets. (Live) SPRTNET
7:30 p.m.: Lightning at Capitals. (Live) TNT
10 p.m.: Flames at Ducks. (Live) TNT
RUGBY
5:30 a.m.: NRL Rugby Newcastle Knights vs Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles. (Live) FSP
SOCCER
7:55 a.m.: Italian Serie B Soccer Pa.m.: vs Como. (Live) FSP
12:55 p.m.: Italian Serie B Soccer AC Pisa 1909 vs Brescia. (Live) FSP
2:30 p.m.: Fútbol UEFA Champions League Chelsea vs. Real Madrid. (Live) UNI
3 p.m.: UEFA Champions League Soccer Chelsea vs Real Madrid. (Live) CBS
10 p.m.: CONCACAF Champions League Soccer Seattle Sounders FC vs New York City FC. (Live) FSI
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SOFTBALL
5 p.m.: St. Francis (Pa.) at Pittsburgh. (Live) ACC
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7 p.m.: WTA Tennis Charleston Open, Early Rounds. (Live) TENNIS

Masters

He said Tuesday he is planning to play and thinks he can win. Never mind that it will be 508 days from the last time he played a tournament where he had to walk, or that he returns to this Masters with screws and rods still holding the bones in place in his right leg. Woods also is 46. He would be the oldest Masters champion by three weeks over Jack Nicklaus. The biggest question is how he holds up over 18 holes for four straight days. Woods walked 18 holes last week — his first big test — during a scouting trip with 13-year-old son Charlie (including a stop at the Par 3 course). He played the back nine on Sunday, the front nine on Monday.

METS

Scherzer expects to make debut Friday

By Deesha Thosar
New York Daily News

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Max Scherzer felt good after completing his first bullpen session since feeling hamstring tightness. If the following days go well, it's possible he may have avoided an early trip to the injured list. Scherzer said he expects to make his Mets debut on Friday against the Nationals, the team's second game of the season, in Washington. Manager Buck Showalter and the Mets have not yet announced their Opening Day starter for Thursday against the Nats. Showalter also wouldn't commit to Scherzer starting for sure on Friday, leaving some room for a backup plan in case

Scherzer has another setback with his right hamstring before then. Scherzer first felt his hamstring tighten up last Thursday while running, and he was subsequently scratched from his start on Saturday. Scherzer indicated if that was a regular-season start, he would've just pitched through the hamstring tightness because it wasn't affecting his arm strength.

Walker's balky knee: The shortened spring training has taken at least one victim on the Mets rotation. Taijuan Walker's knee pain has resurfaced in the past week, leading up to his disappointing Tuesday start in the Mets' 14-0 loss to the Nationals at West Palm Beach He underwent knee surgery in January, and

had been progressing nicely up until the final week of Mets camp. On Tuesday, Walker allowed six runs, including two home runs, across just 1.1 innings against the Nats in his final tune-up of spring training. He threw a perfect first inning, then allowed six hits in the second inning. Somewhat alarmingly, Walker's fastball sat around 86-88 miles per hour in his third Grapefruit League start.

Pain in the neck: Brandon Nimmo (neck stiffness) received a cortisone injection on Monday in hopes it would clear up any pain he felt in the area. The Mets are still hopeful Nimmo will be ready to go for Opening Day. "We should get good results," Showalter said. "I'm expecting good news."

Nimmo was absent from the Mets lineup in their final two Grapefruit League games on Monday and Tuesday. He has not spoken to reporters since his neck pain became public knowledge.

Roster rumblings: The number of pitchers the Mets will carry on their Opening Day roster will depend largely on how Scherzer's hamstring progresses in the next 24 hours. Showalter indicated the Mets will open the season with 14 pitchers on the staff, and if Scherzer suffers a setback, the team will likely carry 15 pitchers. "If Max has another hiccup tomorrow, it'll change," Showalter said. "If he comes in tomorrow and feels sore, it'll change."

RED SOX

Takeaways from spring training

By Julian McWilliams
Boston Globe

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Boston begins the season with a three-game set against the Yankees in New York. But before that, here are some takeaways from the spring and what we might expect for the regular season.

Starting pitching

Chris Sale (rib cage fracture) walked alone Tuesday on the warning track of a back field, pulling a weighted sled back and forth in the Florida heat. It was a dour scene for Red Sox fans, supplying another reminder that Sale, who was transferred to the 60-day injured list on Monday, is unavailable again. This time, he won't be with the team until at least June. The rotation would be questionable even with Sale. But it's in even worse shape heading into the season. Nate Eovaldi will get his third straight Opening Day start, and rightfully so. Yet after Eovaldi, it's Nick Pivetta, Tanner Houck, Michael Wacha, and Rich Hill, with Garrett Whitlock playing piggyback for multiple innings in the bullpen.

Relief pitching

The bullpen might be the biggest concern.

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In the nearly six weeks since then, his rib has healed considerably, to the point where he no longer feels broken by sneezing. An MRI last week confirmed that the bone is healing but he has not yet been cleared to start throwing. The 33-year-old lefthander expected that approval to come in the relatively near future, but with the need to rebuild his arm strength before progressing to bullpen sessions, then live batting practice, then rehab games, his timetable gained a measure of clarity Monday. The Red Sox, needing to add a 40-man roster spot for reliever Tyler Danish, placed Sale on the 60-day injured list. He will not be available to pitch until June 6 at the earliest. The prolonged absence weighs on Sale. He tore his ulnar collateral ligament in the spring of 2020 and missed all of that COVID-shortened season while recovering from Tommy John surgery. That process, coupled with a neck injury, limited him to nine starts in 2021. Now, he will miss at least a dozen starts to open the 2022 campaign. All of this is occurring against the backdrop of a five-year, \$145 million extension Sale signed in the spring of 2019. After years in which his perennial Cy Young-caliber performances made him one of the foremost bargains in baseball, he has offered extremely limited return on his current contract. He does not hide from that reality in assessing his contributions to the

Darwinzon Hernnadez was optioned to Triple A and Josh Taylor (back) is unavailable to start the season. Hansel Robles was late arriving to spring training because of visa issues and had just two appearances, the second of which was Tuesday, when he went one inning, striking out two.

Defense

Alex Cora left spring training satisfied with the team's defense after the team committed the second-most errors in baseball (108) in 2021. The team implemented a system of ground ball routines that infielders practiced each morning ahead of team workouts. Adding Trevor Story at second base should give the middle infield more stability, allowing the rest of the defense to settle in. Bobby Dalbec has improved tremendously at first base, looking a lot more nimble and confident around the bag.

Offense

This franchise has been defined by offense, at least in recent years. The Sox have shown no signs of slowing down, and with Story, a natural pull hitter, Fenway Park should work to his advantage.

Red Sox, who acquired him from the White Sox in exchange for a four-prospect package anchored by Yoán Moncada and Michael Kopech in December 2016.

"I'm in a [expletive] situation. There's just no way around that," he said. "I'm hurt. And I'm supposed to not be hurt. I'm supposed to be a very big contributing factor to this team. "I've not done my job for some freakin' time now. Think about it. I had one full year in '17. Good year. Three quarters of a year in '18, won the World Series — we'll call that one a great year. In '19, had the worst year of my career, ended up getting hurt. In '20, COVID, Tommy John. In '21, Tommy John, pitched for a quarter of the year and the playoffs. Serviceable at best, I'll call that. And then now. "So I've been here for six years, I've given these people one full [expletive] year. You kidding me? I wouldn't like me either." On the one hand, Sale is self-flagellating. On the other, he realizes the need to accept his circumstances and move forward. At one point during the Tommy John rehab, Sale was swallowed by negativity, resenting that he could not pitch. That outlook, he now recognizes, made his rehab more difficult, less productive. So as frustrated as he is, he tries to resist the gravity of an emotional black hole. "[Negativity] crushed me through the Tommy John stuff," he said. "That was bad. I was not in a good spot there. "This is not close to that. But it's still eerily the same feeling that I'm not pulling my weight. But, could be worse."



Greg Bird is coming back to the Yankees organization and will start the season with the Scranton Wilkes-Barre Railriders. JULIO CORTEZ/AP

YANKEES NOTES

Bird coming back on minor league deal

By Matthew Roberson
New York Daily News

The Yankees made a last-minute move on Tuesday that should provide insurance for the upcoming season. The team announced Greg Bird, the 29-year-old who played parts of four seasons for the Yankees from 2015 to 2019, has returned to the club on a minor-league deal. He will head to Scranton Wilkes-Barre and join the RailRiders at Triple-A, according to reports. Bird opted out of his minor league contract with the Blue Jays on Monday after being told he would not make their regular season roster. In 28 spring training plate appearances, he hit .261 and slugged .565 for Toronto. Bird was the Yankees' fifth round pick in the 2011 draft out of his high school in Aurora, CO. His thorough domination of the minor leagues included a .288/.428/.511 slash line in 2013, when a 20-year-old Bird was pounding Single-A pitching. The hot streak continued all the way up the minor league chain, and in 2015 Bird matriculated from Double-A to the majors. He hit 11 home runs for the big league club in 46 games down the stretch as he gained control of the first baseman job, eventually starting there in the Yankees' Wild Card Game loss to the Astros.

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"It helps knowing we're facing the Red Sox on Opening Day and that it's our rival and it's going to be a packed house," Judge said. "Want to be locked in for that game for sure. But besides that, just glad to be seeing the ball well right now." Judge is in the same category as, well, pretty much every player — other than rookies or players coming back from injury who might need to put up numbers in the spring — when it comes to putting stock in spring training success.

As Derek Jeter often would say: "The results are probably the last thing that's on my mind." Hot or cold springs are rarely predictive for players, with Judge last season one of many examples. After hitting .256 with two homers and a .728 OPS last spring, Judge, had it not been for the seasons put up by Shohei Ohtani and Vlad Guerrero Jr., would have very much been in the thick of the AL MVP discussion after hitting .287 with 39 homers and a .916 OPS in 148 games. (Judge has also had spring results that have translated into regular season success, such as his breakout Rookie of

the Year season in 2017 when he beat out Aaron Hicks for the starting job in right by hitting .333 with three homers and a .931 OPS in the spring). "I mean, he's Aaron Judge," Aaron Boone said of what he's liked best about Judge at the plate this spring. "He's been pretty consistent from the start at-bat wise, which isn't necessarily something that you worry about or think about with him in spring training because you know he has a process and he's working. I feel like he's done a good job really connecting with the hitting guys . . . certainly feel like he's in a good spot here as we get ready to start [the season]."

starting times were released. Woods is helped by being part of the early-late rotation, meaning he will have some 22 hours between rounds. Otherwise, Tuesday was mostly a wash. Woods wasn't planning on anything more than working on the range, anyway, and even that worked in his favor. Heavy storms moved over Augusta about the time he finished his work, and the course was closed the rest of the day. As long as Woods has been part of Masters lore — Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer once predicted he would win more green jackets than both of them combined (10) — the reality is rusted from no serious competition and a body that has endured at least 10 surgeries to both legs and his back. But he's planning to play, and that feels like enough. For now.

If he never plays — if he never wins — Woods said he is satisfied with what he has achieved. "I think 82 is a pretty good number," Woods said. "And 15 is not too bad, either." His 15 majors are second only to Jack Nicklaus and his 18, the gold standard in golf. He is tied with Sam Snead for the PGA Tour career record with 82 wins. So why keep coming back? What else is there to prove? "I love competing," Woods said. "And I feel like if I can still compete at the highest level, I'm going to. And if I feel like I can still win, I'm going to play." "I don't show up to an event unless I think I can win it. So that's the attitude I've had," he said. "There will be a day when it won't happen, and I'll know when that is." Shortly after he spoke, the

Woods plans nine more for Wednesday and then it's "game time." He is to tee off at 10:34 a.m. Thursday with Louis Oosthuizen and Joaquin Niemann. "I can hit it just fine. I don't have any qualms about what I can do physically from a golf standpoint," Woods said. "Walking is the hard part. This is normally not an easy walk to begin with. Now given the conditions that my leg is in, it gets even more difficult. "Seventy-two holes is a long road and it's going to be a tough challenge," he said. "And a challenge that I'm up for." That might be the biggest reason Woods is even at Augusta National for more than the sushi and miso-glazed cod and Wagyu beef that defending champion Hideki Matsuyama put on the menu for the champions-only dinner Tuesday night.

MLB 2022 PLAYER PROFILE

The Dodgers' Clayton Kershaw has pitched a lot of innings. He doesn't feel bad about any of them.

NO REGRETS



Dodgers starting pitcher Clayton Kershaw throws during the first inning of a spring training game against the Guardians on March 23 in Glendale, Arizona. CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

By Dylan Hernandez
Los Angeles Times

When the former team official reflects on his time with the Dodgers, he often thinks of the burdens they placed on Clayton Kershaw. More than once this winter, the baseball industry veteran contemplated the post-season games Kershaw started on three days' rest. He recalled what was demanded of Kershaw in the early stages of a season that followed a particularly exhausting playoff run.

"We really ran him into the ground," the remorseful ex-employee said. Standing by his locker in the Dodgers' spring training facility, Kershaw listened as these concerns were relayed to him by a third party. "I guess your question is," Kershaw said, "if I would have protected myself more, do you think I would be less hurt and have more time in the future?" Without any pause or hesitation, Kershaw continued, "Even if that was true, I wouldn't change anything." Of course he wouldn't. The mind-set could be responsible for numerous visits to the injured list and millions in lost wages, but it is also a reason Kershaw is the franchise's most admired player of the last decade. Kershaw, 34, reported to camp this month saying he was completely recovered from the elbow and forearm problems that limited him to 22 starts and sidelined him for the entire postseason last year. His claims have passed the early eye tests.

"I don't have any regrets of what I did, whether it be the short rest or the bullpens or the different things like that. At the end of the day, for the team to count on you and want you to go out there and do it, that's a huge honor. They paid me a lot of money too."

— Clayton Kershaw

But he's landed on the injured list six times over the last four years and is now seven years removed from his most recent 200-inning season. His medical history factored in to a significant reduction in pay. Kershaw, who earned \$31 million last year, returned to the Dodgers on a one-year, \$17 million contract. Max Scherzer, who is three years older but considered to have a healthier arm, signed a three-year, \$130 million deal with the New York Mets. The simplest explanation for Kershaw's recent elbow, shoulder and back troubles is the one offered by the former executive: Kershaw pitched too much when he was at the height of his powers. However, Kershaw insisted, "I wouldn't change it for the world. I did what I think the team needed me to do." The first time he pitched 200 innings in a season was in 2010, when he was only 22. Over the next five years, he pitched more than 227 innings four times. In 2014, the only regular season over that stretch in which he failed to reach the 200-inning mark, he returned from an early-season back injury to pitch 198 ⅓ innings. He was the National League's most valuable player and Cy Young Award winner that year. Kershaw made postseason starts on three days' rest in each of the four years from 2013 to 2016. He pitched the final inning of the 2016 NL Division Series against the Nationals and threw four innings of relief in Game 7 of the 2017 World Series against the Houston Astros. "I don't have any regrets of what I did, whether it be the short rest or the bullpens or the different things like that," Kershaw

said. "At the end of the day, for the team to count on you and want you to go out there and do it, that's a huge honor. They paid me a lot of money too. "Looking back on it, the only thing I'd say is I wish I'd pitched better." Kershaw endured crushing defeats to the Cardinals in consecutive seasons. He was rocked by the Cubs in an elimination game in 2016. He failed to hold separate four- and three-run leads in Game 5 of the World Series against the Astros, who were later revealed to be using video technology to steal signs. Was he proud to have attempted what he did? "I don't know if proud is the right word," Kershaw said. "The participation trophy doesn't do it for me. At the end of the day, I would have been proud if we won. If our team thinks I'm the best option to go win the game, I'll do it. I take pride in that. I take pride in your team and your management, everybody thinking you're the right guy for that." Kershaw isn't entirely convinced his workload was responsible for his subsequent injuries. "You just don't know with pitchers," he said. "You look at Adam Wainwright, we kind of thought, he had Tommy John [surgery], he had the Achilles thing and last year he threw the most innings in baseball, or close to it. (Wainwright's 206 ⅓ innings were third-most in the majors.) "And then there are some guys that are so big and so strong and throw so hard and they haven't pitched a full season in a while." Kershaw said he was glad to have broken in to the majors when he did, as frontline

pitchers today are rarely offered the level of responsibility the Dodgers used to give to him. He also said he understood why teams are doing what they're doing. He offered the hypothetical example of a team that started Mets ace Jacob deGrom and had Dodgers right-hander Blake Treinen in the bullpen. "Blake Treinen might be the best one-inning pitcher in baseball," Kershaw said. "If [deGrom is] in the eighth inning and he's faced those guys twice or three times, even though it's Jacob deGrom, Blake Treinen might be better." Which isn't to say Kershaw is resigned to a future in which the value of starting pitching remains diminished. "The starter part of me thinks that there's still a need and a value for it," he said. "Everybody's talking about what you can do to make the game faster. For me, it would be just limit how many relievers you could have. If you limit the number of relievers you can have, the starters are going to have to go deeper. At the end of the day, I do think that starters make the game, in some aspects. Like, when you see Jacob deGrom versus Corbin Burnes, I want to watch that on TV." Kershaw also remained upbeat about his own future. "I wouldn't have come back if I didn't think I was healthy," he said. "I also didn't want to come back as a 'We just want you here to tip your cap.' I don't want any part of that. I'm going to contribute. Obviously, Walker [Buehler] and Julio [Urias] had better years and they're going to be the guys and that's great." The key for Kershaw will be to remain healthy. His ERA was 3.25 through his first 17 starts last year. When he wasn't injured, he pitched well. "I still plan on doing that," he said. Just as he did in his previous 14 seasons, he's waiting for the Dodgers to call his name. And just as he did in his previous 14 seasons, his desire to answer that call is bound to overwhelm whatever instinct he has to play it safe.



Nika Mühl will bring a fiery presence and defensive peskiness to the Huskies next season. **FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP**

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3.1 assists. She didn't get everything she came for when she transferred from Tennessee, or came back for a final season, but leaves a memorable mark. **Next season:** Projected first-round WNBA pick. **Dorka Juhász**
Grade: B+
2021-22 role: After a slow start, she found her niche in midseason and was an important contributor when the Huskies were hit with so many injuries, averaging 7.3 points and 5.7 rebounds. Her Big Ten experience was useful and she wasn't afraid to mix it up inside. Her fractured wrist kept her out of the Final Four, which may have made a difference, but she has decided to return to UConn to finish her eligibility. **Next season:** Would assume a large role, inherit ONO's minutes if healthy.

Junior

Aubrey Griffin
Grade: N/A
2021-22 role: Missed the season with a back injury that required surgery. She began traveling with the team during the postseason. She has been a valuable player and averaged 17 minutes and 6.3 points per game in her first two seasons. **Next season:** If healthy, she can help in a variety of ways, especially defense and rebounding.

Sophomores

Paige Bueckers
Grade: A
2021-22 role: The national player of the year as a freshman, Bueckers looked like she'd have an even better year when she started the season with 34 points vs. Arkansas. Her knee injury and subsequent surgery cost her 19 games, and it took several more for her to look close to her usual self. Her performance in the Bridgeport Regional final against NC State shows the A-plus player she is when healthy. Made the All-Final Four

team. **Next season:** Barring another injury, she should resume as one of the faces of women's basketball. **Nika Mühl**
Grade: A-
2021-22 role: The Big East defensive player of the year, Muhl was tenacious and brought energy as a starter or off the bench. Her main foible was foul trouble. The 3.8 points and 2.6 assists are irrelevant, she's about intangibles any contending team needs. **Next season:** More minutes, maybe a starting spot, and more assignments to shut down top guards. **Aaliyah Edwards**
Grade: A-
2021-22 role: For much of the season, Edwards did not look like the same player who had such an impact as a sophomore. But she regained her form and aggressiveness and really dominated the Big East Tournament and early rounds of the NCAA. **Next season:** Will be a starter and counted on to provide a counter for physical opponents. **Piath Gabriel**
Grade: N/A
2021-22 role: Played in 13 games, averaging 4.9 minutes, 3.0 points. **Next season:** To be determined by her offseason progress.

Freshmen

Azzi Fudd
Grade: A
2021-22 role: Expectations for Fudd, the top recruit in the country, were off the charts. She was hampered by a foot injury the first couple of months, then broke out with 25 points against Tennessee, maybe the biggest win of the regular season. She was fearless at the free throw line (91.2 percent), especially in the NCAA Tournament. She also took on a challenge and became a better defender. Her 43.0 percent 3-point shooting was as good as advertised. **Next season:** Will start and be the Huskies' primary 3-point threat, her 12.1 points per game should rise.

Caroline Ducharme
Grade: A-
2021-22 role: The freshman dubbed "silent assassin" by teammates may have done more than anyone to save UConn's season with a series of great performances in December and January when the roster was depleted by injuries. Later in the season, after a series of hits, she missed time and did not look like the same aggressive player again until the championship game. **Next season:** Has the look of a big-time player in the UConn mold going forward. **Amari DeBerry**
Grade: N/A
2021-22 role: The freshman played very sparingly, though DeBerry did get meaningful minutes in the championship game. **Next season:** With a good summer could work her way into the rotation.

Incoming freshmen

Isuneh "Ice" Brady
2021-22: McDonald's All-American, 19.3 points, 12.7 rebounds and 2.8 assists. **Next season:** At 6 feet 4 she'll have a chance to make an impact in an area of need. **Ayanna Patterson**
2021-22: Indianapolis Star's Miss Basketball for the State of Indiana, averaged 25.8 points, 11.3 rebounds. **Next season:** A versatile guard/forward at 6-3 could add more length to Huskies' lineup.

Recruiting

Two signees for the Class of 2023 won their state's Gatorade Player of the Year award. Kamorea "KK" Arnold, a 5-9 guard, led her team to a Wisconsin state championship averaging 24.8 points and 7.9 assists. Aslynn Shade, a 5-11 junior, averaged 20.9 points 8.3 rebounds, scored 31 points in a state championship game and edged out Patterson for the Gatorade honors in Indiana. *Dom Amore can be reached at damore@courant.com*

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Kansas' comeback, title 3 years in the making

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Great Kansas Comeback, as it will forever be known in the history books, is about more than just one stifling, scintillating 20-minute stretch of Jayhawks basketball. The championship KU captured Monday night traced its roots back to 2020, when the Jayhawks were a team that looked very much on track for the program's fourth national title. Instead, it was KU's come-from-behind 72-69 victory over North Carolina on Monday that brought that fourth championship banner back to Allen Fieldhouse. The Jayhawks insisted they'd share it with the 2020 team, too. "It's partially won for

them," said coach Bill Self, who has led Kansas to two of its four titles. "Because I always thought the 2020 team was better, more equipped to do well in the NCAA Tournament." Led by Devon Dotson and first-round NBA pick Udoka Azubuike, that 2020 team was, in fact, a team built for a championship. It was headed for a top seeding and the odds-on favorite to win it all. It was a team that never got its chance after the COVID-19 pandemic hit and wiped away the season. Most of the key players in Monday's title game — David McCormack (15 points), Ochai Agbaji (12), Christian Braun (12) and Jalen Wilson (15) — were on that team, too. The players who remained formed a

poised, veteran group that came into the game with a mind-boggling 973 games of college experience. If any group was built to not lose its composure when things turned bad, this group might have been it. But, boy, things sure looked bleak for the Jayhawks as the first half wound down. Led by a dominating inside game by Armando Bacot and an 18-2 advantage in second-chance points, the Tar Heels ran off 16 straight points to take a 16-point lead. Kansas looked stuck in cement. Self used the long half-time break to calm things down and breathe some fire into his players. He tweaked the defense, getting DaJuan Harris Jr. to apply more pressure early to UNC ball-handler R.J. Davis. Kansas

clogged up passing lanes, forced the Tar Heels into rushed shots and boxed out. That led to more running and more fast-break points (8) and turned a 16-point deficit into a six-point lead with 10 minutes left. When it was over, Kansas held on and completed the biggest comeback in title game history, surpassing Loyola Chicago's 15-point rally against Cincinnati in 1963. "With the group of guys as experienced as this and been around and know each other so well, it's kind of hard to see us get rattled," said Kansas forward Mitch Lightfoot, who is in his sixth year of college. "Coach had a great message for us, and he challenged us to be better and to have more pride."

NBA

Knicks are fired up for revenge against the Nets

By Stefan Bondy
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — At the end of a season that began with such high expectations for New York professional basketball, the final Knicks-Nets matchup Wednesday arrives with sad consequences: A chance for the Knicks to spoil the Nets chances of being in the top bracket of the play-in tournament. Can you feel the excitement? The Knicks and Nets entered Tuesday night as 11th and 10th in the Eastern Conference, respectively, far below those heady preseason predictions. Tom Thibodeau's squad is eliminated from the playoffs, now immersed in the familiar anti-climactic phase of juggling the importance of more ping-pong balls with building winning habits. Still, the young Knicks (35-44) seemed extra motivated to topple a rival following Tuesday's practice. "It's a big game. I know I'm excited. I know the

team is fired up," RJ Barrett said. Why? "One, just battle of New York and two, Kevin Durant, Kyrie Irving," Barrett answered. "For me, my godfather (Nets coach Steve Nash) is on the other side, so it's always a big matchup." Another motivating factor is the Knicks losing six consecutive to the Nets, including the home team's epic collapse at the Garden less than a month ago. The Nets entered their Tuesday game against the Rockets just one game behind the Hawks for eighth in the East. "We got to win (against the Nets)," Obi Toppin said. "We lost so many close games against them. We just got to get a win against them. We got to come out with a lot of energy. We're in our home in the Garden. So we got to come out with this win." Meanwhile, Thibodeau said he "doesn't see" Derrick Rose playing again this season, meaning the point guard will have missed the final 53 games of the season.

RANGERS 3, DEVILS 1

Panarin sets up 2, Kreider gets 47th in win over NJ

Associated Press

Artemi Panarin set up two first-period power-play goals for his 64th and 65th assists of the season and the New York Rangers posted a 3-1 victory over cross-river rival New Jersey Devils on Tuesday night at Newark, N.J. Chris Kreider scored his 47th goal of the season and Ryan Strome got one in his return from an injury, while Alexandar Georgiev made 20 saves in winning his fifth straight start. New York improved to 5-1-1 in their last seven games. Defenseman Justin Braun, acquired in a trade-deadline deal with Philadelphia, scored his first goal as a Ranger to give New York a two-goal margin. Yegor Sharangovich scored the Devils' lone goal — giving them a 1-0 lead at 6:56 in the first for his 20th of the season. He stole the puck from Rangers defenseman Jacob Trouba in the New York zone and beat Georgiev with a backhand on the unassisted tally. Three minutes later, Sharangovich got into

a fight with Braden Schneider after the Rangers' defenseman delivered a hard check on Jesper Boqvist in front of the Devils bench. Sharangovich got 17 minutes in penalties and a cut on his head, and did not return. Strome, who missed the last four games with a lower-body injury, tied it up on the ensuing power play after taking a Kreider pass and beating Nico Daws in close. Kreider gave New York the lead for good with a deflection in front. New York was playing a man up, and Panarin had the primary assist. Braun scored on a slapper from the left point in the third period. Daws finished with 14 saves. New Jersey announced during the first intermission that leading goal-scorer Jack Hughes is out for the rest of the season due to a left knee injury. Hughes was hurt Sunday in the second period when he was checked along the boards in his own zone by Islanders forward Oliver Wahlstrom.



Rangers goaltender Alexandar Georgiev stops a shot during the third period against the Devils on Tuesday in Newark, New Jersey. **FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP**

Did you know?

The rule of thumb is for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit change in the air temperature, tire pressures will change about 2% (up with warmer temperatures and down with colder).

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SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Boston	49	30	.620	—
x-Philadelphia	48	30	.615	½
Toronto	45	33	.577	3 ½
Brooklyn	40	38	.543	8 ½
New York	35	44	.413	14
SOUTHEAST				
W	L	PCT	GB	
y-Miami	51	28	.646	—
Atlanta	41	37	.526	9 ½
Charlotte	40	38	.513	10 ½
Washington	34	44	.436	16 ½
Orlando	20	59	.253	31
CENTRAL				
W	L	PCT	GB	
x-Milwaukee	48	30	.617	—
Chicago	45	33	.575	3
Cleveland	43	36	.544	5 ½
Indiana	25	54	.316	23 ½
Detroit	23	56	.291	25 ½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
y-Memphis	55	23	.705	—
x-Dallas	49	30	.620	6 ½
New Orleans	34	44	.436	21
San Antonio	33	45	.423	22
Houston	20	59	.253	35 ½
NORTHWEST				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Denver	47	32	.595	—
Utah	46	32	.590	½
Minnesota	45	34	.570	2
Portland	27	51	.346	19 ½
Oklahoma City	23	55	.295	23 ½

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
z-Phoenix	62	16	.795	—
x-Golden State	50	29	.633	12 ½
L.A. Clippers	39	40	.494	23 ½
L.A. Lakers	31	47	.397	31
Sacramento	29	50	.367	33 ½
<i>x-clinched playoff spot</i>				
<i>y-clinched division</i>				
<i>z-clinched conference</i>				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland at Orlando, late
Philadelphia at Indiana, late
Atlanta at Toronto, late
Charlotte at Miami, late
Houston at Brooklyn, late
Milwaukee at Chicago, late
Portland at Oklahoma City, late
Washington at Minnesota, late
Memphis at Utah, late
San Antonio at Denver, late
New Orleans at Sacramento, late
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Dallas at Detroit, 7p.m.
Brooklyn at New York, 7:30p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 8p.m.
Oklahoma City at Utah, 9p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 10p.m.

AVERAGE FAST BREAK POINTS	GP	OTO	FBP
Memphis	78	18.3	17.7
Charlotte	78	18.9	15.9
Toronto	78	19.0	15.9
Minnesota	79	19.8	15.2
L.A. Lakers	78	16.0	14.6
Golden State	79	17.8	14.0
New Orleans	78	15.9	13.6
Brooklyn	78	15.9	13.6
San Antonio	78	16.5	13.5
Denver	79	15.5	13.3
Milwaukee	78	15.0	13.2
Indiana	79	14.2	12.9
Chicago	78	16.5	12.7
Portland	78	16.7	12.6
Phoenix	78	18.0	12.4
Philadelphia	78	15.4	12.2
Houston	79	16.1	12.0
Sacramento	79	16.3	11.9
LA Clippers	79	15.3	11.7
Cleveland	79	16.0	11.0
Boston	79	16.4	11.0
Orlando	79	14.1	10.8
Oklahoma City	78	14.9	10.8
Miami	79	17.2	10.8
New York	79	15.5	10.5
Detroit	79	17.1	10.3
Dallas	79	14.7	9.9
Utah	78	14.7	9.8
Atlanta	78	15.6	9.6
Washington	78	14.1	9.5

*OTO-points off turnovers;
FBO-fast break points through Monday
source: nba.com*

TENNIS

ATP GRAND PRIX HASSAN II
At Royal Tennis Club de Marrakech, Marrakech, Morocco, Red clay, outdoors
MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32
#1 Felix Auger-Aliassime d.
Elliot Benchetrit, 6-3, 6-3.
Pablo Andujar d. #2 Daniel Evans, 6-4, 6-2.
Lorenzo Musetti d.
#4 Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 7-6(5), 6-1.
Joao Sousa d. #5 Federico Delbonis, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.
#6 Botic Van de Zandschulp d.
Hugo Dellien, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Federico Coria d. #7 Alejandro Davidovich Fokina, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
#8 Laslo Djere d. Jiri Lehecka, 6-4, 6-4.
Carlos Taberner d. Yannick Hanfmann, 6-2, 1-0, retired
Malek Jaziri d. Jiri Vesely, 6-7(6), 6-3, 2-0, retired.
Marcel Gasquet d. Henri Laaksonen, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Alex Molcan d. Stefano Travaglia, 6-0, 6-4.
Roberto Carballes Baena d. Marco Cecchinato, 7-5, 7-6(1).

ATP US MEN'S CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP
At River Oaks Country Club, Houston, Red clay-outdoors
MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32
Jeffrey John Wolf d.
#8 Jensen Brooksby, 6-4, 6-4.
Jordan Thompson d. Steven Diez, 6-3, 6-2.
Mitchell Krueger d. Juan Pablo Varillas, 5-1, retired.
Sam Querrey d. Daniel Elahi Galan, 7-6(0), 3-6, 7-6(6).
Steve Johnson d. Denis Kudla, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Gijs Brouwer d. Feliciano Lopez, 6-4, 6-2.
Tommy Paul d. Peter Gojowczyk, 6-7(4), 7-6(5), 3-2, retired.
Nick Kyrgios d.
Mackenzie McDonald, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Pablo Cuevas vs. Max Purcell, late
Jack Sock vs. Cristian Garin, late
Alejandro Tabilo vs.
Christian Harrison, late
Frances Tiafoe vs.
Marcos Giron, late

WTA CREDIT ONE CHARLESTON
At Family Circle Tennis Center, Charleston, S.C., Green clay-outdoors
WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 64
#10 Belinda Bencic d. Wang Xiyu, 4-6, 7-6(5), 6-3.
Zheng Qinwen d. #13 Sloane Stephens, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.
Hailey Baptiste d. Elena-Gabriela Ruse, 6-3, 6-0.
Lauren Davis d. Mariam Bolkvadze, 6-2, 6-3.
Magda Linette d. Katie Volynets, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6(4).
Emma Navarro d. Madison Brengle, 6-7(4), 6-2, 3-0, retired.
CoCo Vandeweghe d.
Anastasia Gaseganova, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Yulia Putintseva d. Robin Anderson, 6-2, 7-6(9).
Alison Riske d. Caty McNally, 7-5, 6-3.

WTA COPA COLSANITAS
At Centro de Alto Rendimiento, Bogota, Colombia, Red clay-outdoors
WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32
#1 Maria Camila Osorio Serrano d.
Ylena In-Albon, 7-6(4), 2-6, 2-2, retired
#2 Beatriz Haddad Maia vs.
Reka-Luca Jani, late
Yuliana Lizarazo d. #6 Anna-Karolina Schmiedlova, 4-6, 7-6(1), 6-2.
Suzan Lamens d. #7 Astra Sharma, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
Elina Avanesyan d. #8 Harriet Dart, 6-1, 6-2.
Ekaterine Gorgodze d. Yuliana Monroy, 6-0, 6-3.
Kamilla Rakhimova d.
Aleksandra Krunic, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.
Irina Bara d. Paula Ormaechea, 6-3, 7-5.
Ipek Oz d. Daniela Seguel, 6-2, 7-5.
Dayana Yastremska d. Panna Udvardy, 7-5, 6-1.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE							
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
x-Florida	69	48	15	6	102	287	204
Toronto	69	45	19	5	95	264	209
Boston	69	44	20	5	93	220	185
Tampa Bay	69	43	19	7	93	230	198
Detroit	69	26	34	9	61	197	268
Buffalo	70	25	34	11	61	193	248
Ottawa	68	25	37	6	56	181	221
Montreal	69	19	39	11	49	178	262
METRO.	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Carolina	69	45	16	8	98	230	164
N.Y. Rangers	70	44	20	6	94	214	185
Pittsburgh	70	41	19	10	92	233	188
Washington	69	37	22	10	84	226	202
N.Y. Islanders	68	32	27	9	73	190	186
Columbus	70	32	32	6	70	225	263
Philadelphia	69	22	36	11	55	179	246
New Jersey	69	24	39	6	54	213	258

WESTERN CONFERENCE							
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Colorado	69	49	14	6	104	262	189
Minnesota	68	43	20	5	91	252	209
St. Louis	69	39	20	10	88	250	202
Nashville	68	39	25	4	82	224	199
Dallas	68	39	26	3	81	201	204
Winnipeg	70	33	27	10	76	217	219
Chicago	70	24	35	11	59	188	247
Arizona	70	22	43	5	49	177	254
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Calgary	69	41	19	9	91	241	173
Los Angeles	72	38	24	10	86	207	205
Edmonton	70	40	25	5	85	249	225
Vegas	71	39	28	4	82	227	210
Vancouver	70	32	28	10	74	198	202
Anaheim	71	28	31	12	68	199	230
San Jose	68	29	31	8	66	181	218
Seattle	69	22	41	6	50	182	242

*NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.
x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division
z-clinched conference*

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Carolina at Buffalo, late
Colorado at Pittsburgh, late
Columbus at Philadelphia, late
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, late
Ottawa at Montreal, late
Toronto at Florida, late
Boston at Detroit, late
Minnesota at Nashville, late
N.Y. Islanders at Dallas, late
Edmonton at San Jose, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Winnipeg, 7:30p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 7:30p.m.
Seattle at St. Louis, 8p.m.
Calgary at Anaheim, 10p.m.
Vancouver at Vegas, 10p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at New Jersey, 7p.m.
Nashville at Ottawa, 7p.m.
Philadelphia at Columbus, 7p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 7p.m.
Buffalo at Carolina, 7:30p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 8:30p.m.
Toronto at Dallas, 8:30p.m.
Vancouver at Arizona, 10p.m.
Calgary at San Jose, 10:30p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3, Columbus 2, OT
Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 2
St. Louis 5, Arizona 1
Calgary 3, Los Angeles 2

GOALENDING LEADERS	VICTORIES	TEAM W	L	O	GAA
Andrei Vasilevskiy TBL	35	15	4	2.43	
Federik Andersen CAR	33	11	3	2.03	
Sergei Bobrovsky FLA	33	11	3	2.64	
Tristan Jarry PIT	33	15	6	2.34	
Juuse Saros NSH	33	21	3	2.57	
Darcy Kuemper COL	32	9	3	2.37	
Jacobs Markstrom OGY	32	14	8	2.19	
Igor Shesterkin NYR	32	10	4	2.14	

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER							
EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	4	0	1	13	9	2	
N.Y. Red Bulls	3	1	1	10	9	4	
Atlanta	3	1	1	10	9	8	
Chicago	2	0	3	9	5	1	
Columbus	2	2	2	8	10	6	
Orlando City	2	2	2	8	7	7	
Toronto FC	2	2	1	7	7	9	
D.C. United	2	3	0	6	5	5	
Charlotte FC	2	4	0	6	6	9	
Cincinnati	2	4	0	6	8	14	
New York City FC	1	3	1	4	5	6	
New England	1	3	1	4	6	9	
CF Montreal	1	3	1	4	9	14	
Inter Miami CF	0	4	1	1	3	13	
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	4	0	1	13	13	4	
Real Salt Lake	3	1	2	11	7	5	
LA Galaxy	3	2	0	9	7	5	
Austin FC	2	1	2	8	13	5	
FC Dallas	2	1	2	8	7	3	
Colorado	2	1	2	8	7	5	
Houston	2	1	2	8	6	4	
Minnesota United	2	1	2	8	5	4	
Seattle	2	2	1	7	6	6	
Nashville	2	2	1	7	4	5	
Kansas City	2	4	0	6	4	9	
Portland	1	2	3	6	7	11	
Vancouver	1	3	1	4	3	9	
San Jose	0	3	2	2	6	11	
Three points for win, one point for tie.							

Three points for win, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Chicago at Orlando City, 1p.m.
New England at Miami, 3p.m.
CF Montreal at N.Y. Red Bulls, 4p.m.
D.C. United at New York City FC, 5p.m.
Columbus at Philadelphia, 6p.m.
Los Angeles FC at LA Galaxy, 7:30p.m.
Toronto FC at Real Salt Lake, 8p.m.
Colorado at FC Dallas, 8:30p.m.
San Jose at Houston, 8:30p.m.
Nashville at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m.
Cincinnati at Seattle, 10p.m.
Portland at Vancouver, 10p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
Atlanta at Charlotte FC, 1:30p.m.
Minnesota at Austin FC, 7:30p.m.

NWSL CHALLENGE CUP THURSDAY, APRIL 14
San Diego Wave FC at OL Reign, 10p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 15
Houston at Kansas City, 8p.m.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
North Carolina 1, Gotham FC 1
Washington 4, Orlando 1

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE								
CLUB	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS	
Man City	30	23	4	3	70	18	73	
Liverpool	30	22	6	2	77	20	72	
Chelsea	29	17	8	4	58	23	59	
Arsenal	29	17	3	9	44	34	54	
Tottenham	30	17	3	10	52	37	54	
West Ham	31	15	6	10	51	40	51	
Man United	30	14	9	7	49	41	51	
Wolverhampton	30	15	4	12	33	27	49	
Leicester	28	10	7	11	43	47	37	
Crystal Palace	30	8	13	9	42	38	37	
Aston Villa	30	11	3	16	42	42	36	
Southampton	30	8	12	10	37	46	36	
Brighton	30	7	13	10	26	36	34	
Brentford	31	9	6	16	37	48	33	
Newcastle	30	7	10	13	33	54	31	
Leeds	31	7	9	15	33	68	30	
Everton	28	4	7	17	30	49	25	
Watford	30	6	4	20	29	57	22	
Burnley	28	3	12	13	22	40	21	
Norwich	30	4	6	20	18	63	18	

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH
Burnley vs. Everton, 2:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCH
Newcastle vs. Wolverhampton, 3p.m.

UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE QUARTERFINAL KNOCKOUT PHASE
First, second leg: Tuesday-April 13
Manchester City 1, Atlético Madrid 0
Liverpool 3, Benfica 1.

First, second leg: Wednesday-April 13
Bayern Munich vs. Villarreal, 3 p.m.
Real Madrid vs. Chelsea, 3 p.m.

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE
Saturday: vs. Uzbekistan, at Lower.com Field, Columbus, Ohio, 5:30p.m.
April 12: vs. Uzbekistan, at Subaru Park, Chester, Pa., 6 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USA POSTSEASON COACHES POLL		
RK.	SCHOOL	W-L PTS LP
1.	Kansas (32)	34-6 800 3
2.	North Carolina	29-10 741 --
3.	Duke	32-7 706 7
4.	Villanova	30-8 705 5
5.	Gonzaga	28-4 644 1
6.	Arizona	33-4 619 2
7.	Houston	32-6 540 15
8.	Arkansas	28-9 518 18
9.	Baylor	27-7 499 4
10.	Purdue	29-8 463 12
11.	UCLA	27-8 453 12
12.	North Carolina Tech	27-10 440 11
13.	Providence	28-6 400 13
14.	Auburn	28-8 386 7
15.	Tennessee	27-8 379 8
16.	Miami	26-11 264 --
17.	Kentucky	26-8 264 --
18.	Wisconsin	25-8 228 14
19.	Illinois	23-10 223 16
20.	Saint Mary's (Cal)	26-8 149 16
21.	Iowa	26-10 133 19
22.	Murray State	31-3 115 20
23.	Iowa State	22-13 112 --
24.	Saint Peter's	22-12 111 --
25.	Michigan	19-15 108 --
Others: Texas 104; Connecticut 59;		
Southern California 45; Michigan State 35;		
Virginia Tech 24; Ohio St. 23; Creighton		
22; Notre Dame 20; Texas Christian 19;		
Memphis 15; Xavier 9; Boise St. 9; San		
Francisco 4; Colorado St. 4; Seton Hall		
3; Rutgers 2; LSU 2; Texas A&M 1.		

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY



Rain, mainly in the morning. Northeast wind at 5 to 15 mph.

THURSDAY



Mostly cloudy and breezy with mainly afternoon showers.

FRIDAY



Chance for early showers, partly sunny, becoming breezy and milder.

SATURDAY



Mixed clouds and sun, chance for a few showers, breezy.

SUNDAY



Partly sunny and breezy.

HIGH 52°

LOW 43°

HIGH 54°

LOW 46°

HIGH 63°

LOW 41°

HIGH 58°

LOW 40°

HIGH 54°

LOW 38°

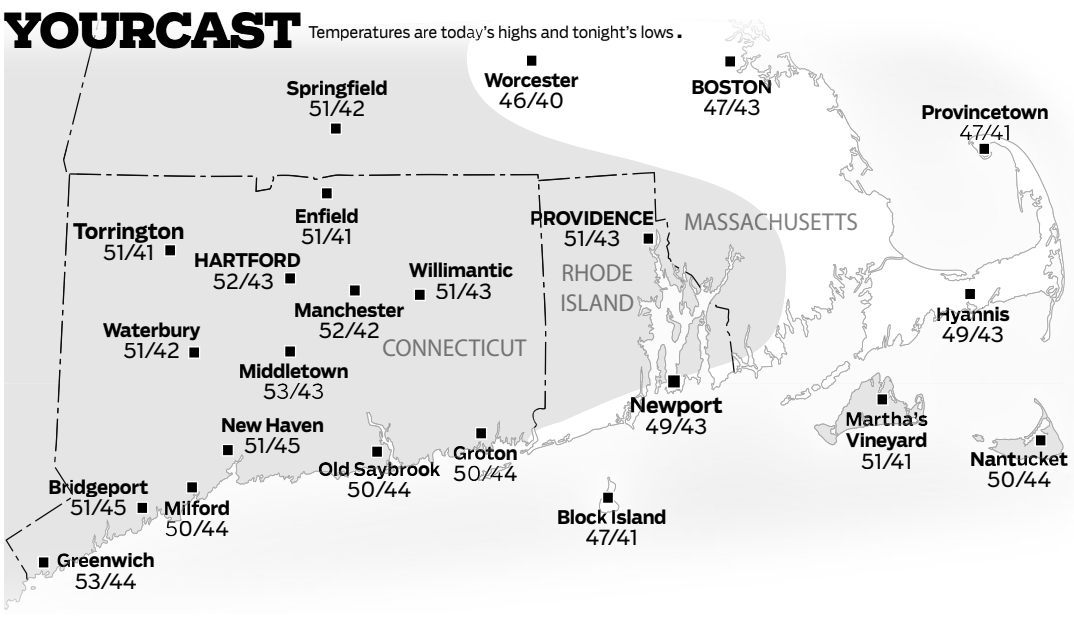
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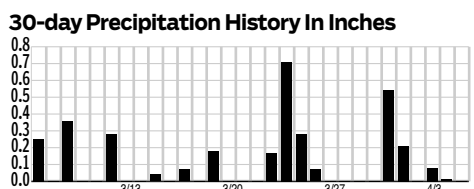
A frontal system over the central Appalachians on Wednesday will produce periods of rain, especially during the morning. The afternoon will be mostly cloudy with the chance for a couple scattered showers. It will be breezy in the morning, then the wind should be lighter in the afternoon. Temperatures will be a few degrees below normal. Thursday will trend in the opposite direction. The day starts dry with just cloudiness, then showers will develop in the midday or afternoon and then continue much of Thursday night and it may not completely end until Friday morning.

-Gary Lessor

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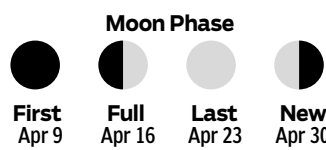
Precipitation In Inches	Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.00	0.12
Month to date	0.30	0.61	
Total this year	9.78	10.83	
Snowfall In Inches	Yesterday (by 4 p.m.)	0.0	0.1
Total this year	31.5	51.0	

Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks



Air Quality Forecast For Today

Good	24	Low	1	37
Air Quality Today		Ultraviolet Index Today		Wind Chill Today
Today		Tomorrow		
Sunrise	6:26 a.m.	Sunset	7:21 p.m.	Moonrise
Sunset	7:21 p.m.	Moonrise	9:17 a.m.	Moonset
Moonrise	9:17 a.m.	Moonset	12:10 a.m.	
Moonset	12:10 a.m.			



AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

NEW ENGLAND Bangor 56 28 PC Burlington 63 39 PC Caribou 49 23 S Concord 53 35 C Montpelier 58 35 PC Mt. Wash. 52 20 PC Portland 53 36 PC Woods Hole 48 39 R NATION Albany 52 44 C Albuquerque 66 34 S Atlantic City 57 44 SH Baltimore 63 49 SH Bismarck 48 30 PC Boise 54 34 S Buffalo 61 46 C Charleston 82 65 T Cincinnati 60 40 SH Cleveland 63 45 SH Indianapolis 58 39 SH Jacksonville 87 67 C Las Vegas 82 58 S Miami Beach 84 76 PC Milwaukee 54 37 SH Nashville 65 43 SH New Orleans 83 57 PC New York 54 44 R Okla. City 68 39 S Omaha 55 34 PC Orlando 89 71 PC Pittsburgh 65 47 SH Raleigh 80 63 PC St. Louis 64 42 PC Salt Lake City 51 32 S San Antonio 82 47 S San Diego 72 61 PC San Juan 87 75 PC Tucson 89 56 S Tulsa 88 56 S Wash. D.C. 65/53/SH Chicago 58/38/C Minneapolis 44/32/SH Denver 50/27/PC Kansas City 59/35/PC Dallas 74/44/S Houston 82/44/S El Paso 82/44/S Phoenix 92/66/S Los Angeles 75/61/PC San Francisco 77/53/S Portland 58/39/PC Seattle 55/39/PC Anchorage 41/31/C Juneau 47/37/PC Honolulu 83/70/PC	WORLD Amsterdam 54 46 R Athens 68 54 S Bangkok 93 77 PC Barbados 84 73 S Beirut 59 39 C Berlin 80 61 PC Bermuda 73 67 PC Budapest 69 43 S Buenos Aires 82 64 PC Cairo 98 69 S Cancun 88 74 PC Dubai 90 77 PC Dublin 48 30 SH Edinburgh 51 37 SH Helsinki 36 35 PC Hong Kong 82 68 PC Istanbul 63 41 PC Jerusalem 90 61 S Johannesburg 75 54 PC London 55 45 SH Madrid 63 41 S Mexico City 95 70 S Milan 63 41 C Montreal 54 39 PC Moscow 41 32 R Nassau 88 72 SH New Delhi 104 70 PC Paris 59 50 SH Prague 59 46 C Rio de Janeiro 86 73 T Rome 57 46 T Seoul 61 45 S Singapore 93 73 T Stockholm 44 28 PC Sydney 73 63 SH Tel Aviv 80 56 PC Tokyo 68 50 C Toronto 50 45 SH Vancouver 55 43 PC Warsaw 55 45 SH
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MONDAY'S LATE HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BASEBALL

Shoreline
HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 10, NORTH BRANFORD 1
HK 105-130-0-10-10-0
NB 010-000-0-1-4-3
WP: Liam Gordon. LP: Caleb Allen. Rec.: HK—1-1; NB—0-2. **Note:** Gordon struck out 7 over 5 innings. Blake Karmo and Callen Powers each had 3 hits for H-K.
HALE-RAY 6, PORTLAND 4 (9)
HR 202-000-002-6-6-1
P 002-000-200-4-11-3
WP: Oliver Ross. LP: Spencer Rosado. Rec.: HR—1-1; P—0-2.
NVL
ST. PAUL 12, NAUGATUCK 0 (5)
SP 380-01-12-12-2
N 000-00-0-4-5
WP: Joey Tonnotti. LP: Andrew Tyska. **HR: SP—** Mario Izzo (2), Tonnotti. Rec.: SP—1-0; N—1-1. **Note:** Tonnotti struck out 9 over 4 innings and hit a solo homer and Izzo was 3-for-3 with 2 homers, double, 5 RBI.
Others
CANTON 19, GILBERT 1 (5)
G 000-10-1-1-4
C 880-3x-19-19-3
WP: Devin Brown. LP: Parker Godfrey. Rec.: C—1-0; G—0-1. **Note:** Sam Lincoln had 4 RBI and Rob Dlubac was 3-for-4 for Canton.

SOFTBALL

NCCC
SOMERS 8, WINDSOR LOCKS 0
S 005-100-2-8
WL 000-000-0-0
WP: Madison Hinkley. LP: Rebecca Homan. **HR: S—** Hinkley. Rec.: S—2-0; WL—0-1. **Note:** Hinkley had 14 strikeouts and hit a 3-run homer. Bella Cannon was 2-for-4 for Windsor Locks.
Shoreline
VALLEY REGIONAL 17, MORGAN 7
M 003-040-0-7-15-0
VR 427-031-6-17-19-0
WP: Anna Benson. LP: Kacey Edwards. **HR: VR—** Mckenzie Mule (2). Rec.: VR—1-1; M—1-1. **Note:** Benson had 10 strikeouts and Mule was 2-for-4 with 2 homers, 6 RBI. Angelina Herbst was 3-for-4 with 2 RBI for Morgan.
NVL
NAUGATUCK 8, ST. PAUL 5
SP 020-000-3-5-13-2
N 020-402-x-8-9-2
WP: Sophia Audi. LP: Gillian Smith. Rec.: N—1-1; SP—0-1. **Note:** Izzy Leggett had 3 hits for St. Paul.
Others
SIMSBURY 2, CANTON 1
C 100-000-0-1-4-2
S 001-100-x-2-4-3
WP: Mikaela Martinez. LP: Alice Butterfield. Rec.: S—1-0; C—0-1. **Note:** Martinez had 13 strikeouts.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-Inter
GLASTONBURY 3, SOUTHTON 0 (25-20, 25-16, 25-22)
G: Stephen Dayton, 9 kills, 8 digs, 3 aces, Paul Gliberto, 9 assists, 5 aces, 1 kill. Rec.: GSouthington at 1-0; SSouthington at 0-1.
Others
XAVIER 3, BROOKFIELD 1 (25-17, 23-25, 25-22, 25-14)
X: Peter O'Brien, 19 digs, 8 kills, Joseph O'Brien, 8 kills, 5 aces, Thomas Lunt, 3 kills, 1 ace. Rec.: X—2-0; B—0-2.
WOLCOTT TECH 3, LEWIS MILLS 0 (25-20, 25-21, 25-22)
WT: Nate Lloret, 22 kills, 8 digs; LM: Alex Butwill, 14 assists, Connor Evan, 9 kills. Rec.: WT—1-1; LM—0-1.

BOYS TENNIS

CCC-Inter
EAST CATHOLIC 7, LEWIS MILLS 0
WETHERSFIELD 7, SIMSBURY 0

TUESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BASEBALL

CCC-North
WETHERSFIELD 6, NEW BRITAIN 5
CC: East
EAST CATHOLIC 11, SOUTH WINDSOR 3
CC: West
HALL 8, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 0
CCC-Inter
ENFIELD 7, PLATT 6
E 020-031-1-7-9-2
P 002-400-0-6-10-1
WP: Braiden Alaimo. LP: Trent D'aniello. Rec.: E—1-0;

P—1-1. **Note:** Tighe Thebeodeau was 2-for-4 with a double, 2 RBI, 2 runs scored for Enfield. Mathew Merrigan was 3-for-3 with 3 RBI for Platt.
NEWINGTON 10, FARMINGTON 4
F 020-010-1-4-5-4
N 701-020-x-10-9-2
WP: Gavin Gray. LP: Brendan Kelly. **HR: F—** Cole Caccamo. Rec.: N—2-0; F—0-1. **Note:** Austyn Howe was 2-for-4 with 4 RBI and Josiah Ross was 2-for-3 with 2 runs scored for Newington.
GLASTONBURY 14, EAST HARTFORD 4
WP: Daniel Cantafi. LP: Cody Segarra. Rec.: G—1-0; EH—0-1. **Note:** Cantafi had 8 strikeouts.
SOUTHTON 11, MALONEY 1
E.O. SMITH 7, SIMSBURY 0
TOLLAND 8, AVON 6

NCCC
ELLINGTON 17, SUFFIELD 4 (5)
E 166-30-17-12-0
S 000-31-4-13-0
WP: Ryan Delaney. LP: Nick Gomes. Rec.: E—1-0; S—0-1. **Note:** Evan Robbins had 3 doubles, 3 runs scored and Ryan Delaney had a triple, double, 2 runs scored for Ellington. Austin Dultz was 2-for-2 for Suffield.

CCC-North
BOLTON 3
B 000-120-0-3-0-1
C 250-100-x-8-14-3
WP: Samuel Lincoln. LP: Benjamin Post. Rec.: B—0-1; C—1-0. **Note:** Lincoln and Tanner Quinn combined for a no-hitter with 18 strikeouts.
ROCKVILLE 3, GRANBY 1
R 000-330-1-3-6-1
G 001-000-0-1-1-1
WP: Joe Stawski. LP: Josh Selander. Rec.: R—1-0; G—0-1. **Note:** Stawski tossed a complete game 1-hitter with 9 strikeouts.
COVENTRY 6, EAST WINDSOR 2
WP: Ethan Hunt. LP: Jake Martin. Rec.: C—1-1; EW—0-1. **Note:** Hunt had 12 strikeouts. Nate Cordner had 2 hits, including an RBI double for Coventry.
SOMERS 8, WINDSOR LOCKS 7
EAST GRANBY 10, SMSA 0 (5)
Shoreline
CROMWELL 9, MORGAN 3
CTC
WOLCOTT TECH 14, GOODWIN TECH 9
WILCOX TECH 14, WINDHAM TECH 1

SCC
SHELTON 12, SHEEHAN 2
ECC
TOURTELLOTTE 11, WINDHAM 0 (5)
NVL
ST. PAUL 9, ANSONIA 2
SP 110-304-0-9-10-3
A 000-000-2-5-1
WP: Tyler Kulik. LP: Dylan Elisson. **HR: SP—** Ryan Daniels. Rec.: SP—2-0; A—0-2. **Note:** Daniels was 2-for-4 with a 2-run homer, 2 RBI and 3 runs scored and Mario Izzo was 3-for-4 with 2 doubles, 2 RBI.
Others
BACON ACADEMY 17, NORWICH TECH 7 (5)
NT 106-00-7-8-3
BA 53-6x-17-16-2
WP: Josh Ambrose. LP: Zack Shifflet. **HR: BA—** Andrew Navickas. Rec.: BA—2-0; NT—1-1. **Note:** Navickas was 2-for-4 with 5 RBI and Steven Laliberte was 3-for-4 with 4 RBI.
MANCHESTER 11, ELLIS TECH 0
LEWIS MILLS 17, WAMOGO 3

SOFTBALL

CCC-South
MALONEY 23, LEWIS MILLS 1
CC: East
E.O. SMITH 4, MANCHESTER 0
EOS 300-000-1-7-6-2
M 000-000-0-0-3-0
WP: Ashley Lewis. LP: K. Reagan. Rec.: EOS—1-0; M—0-1. **Note:** Lewis tossed a 3-hit shutout with 11 strikeouts. Jenna Boardman had a 2-run triple. Brynn Mesick had 2 hits for Manchester.
CCC-West
HALL 16, FARMINGTON 0
CCC-Inter
GLASTONBURY 8, ENFIELD 1
E 001-000-0-1-2-2
G 000-260-x-8-7-2
WP: Brooke Tracy. LP: Tiffany Lubanski. **HR: G—** Sadie Scurto. Rec.: G—1-0; E—0-1. **Note:** Scurto was 2-for-4 with 4 RBI.
TOLLAND 19, NEW BRITAIN 3 (5)
NB 003-00-3-2-4
T 313-0(12)-19-12-2
WP: Caylin Blazys. Rec.: T—2-1; NB—0-1.
MIDDLETOWN 19, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 1
SIMSBURY 23, EAST HARTFORD 4
NCCC
COVENTRY 13, EAST WINDSOR/SMSA 0 (6)
C 004-315-13
EW 010-00-1
WP: Elizabeth Mitchell. LP: Abby Lee. **HR: C—** Julia Boya, Lindsey Harrington. Rec.: C—1-1; EW—0-1.

UConn baseball hammers CCSU, 25-6

STORRS — The UConn baseball team scored at least one run in every inning but the sixth and rolled to a 25-6 win over Central Connecticut State in a nonconference game on Tuesday at Elliot Park.

T.C. Simmons had five of the Huskies' 23 hits, including a home run, and five RBI. Zach Bushling had two home runs, six RBI and three runs scored.

Central actually jumped out to an early lead with a four-run top of the first as UConn starter Cole Chudoba struggled, allowing the four runs on six hits. The Huskies came back with three in their half of the first and then took control with a six-run second. Brendan O'Donnell picked up the win in relief for UConn (20-7).

Hunter Pasqualini and Jay Devito each had two hits and two RBI for CCSU.

— Staff report

Note: Boya was 3-for-4 with a 3-run homer and a triple. Lee was 3-for-3 with a double.
ELLINGTON 18, SUFFIELD 3 (6)
BOLTON 9, CANTON 5

Shoreline
CROMWELL 12, MORGAN 0 (5)
M 000-00-0-1-0
C 415-2x-12-9-0
WP: Lily Kenney. LP: Sarah Williams. **HR: C—** Jamie Anderson. Rec.: C—3-0; M—1-2. **Note:** Kenney had 6 strikeouts in the 1-hit shutout. Anderson had a grand slam.
HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 5, VALLEY REGIONAL 0
VR 000-000-0-0-2-3
HK 012-110-x-5-7-1
WP: Kaleigh Bodak. LP: Anna Benson. Rec.: HK—3-0; VR—1-2. **Note:** Bodak had 11 strikeouts.
OLD LYME 14, WESTBROOK/PORTLAND 0 (5)
CTC
WILCOX TECH 17, WINDHAM TECH 10

SCC
AMITY 9, MERCY 2
A 162-000-0-9-10-1
M 000-001-1-2-6-3
WP: Amara Forstrom. LP: G. Religa. Rec.: A—2-0; M—0-3.
SHA 4, SHEEHAN 3

ECC
WINDHAM 20, TOURTELLOTTE 0 (5)
W 734-60-20-8-1
T 000-00-0-0-1
WP: Analise Escarraman. LP: Kylee Smith. Rec.: W—2-0; T—0-2. **Note:** Escarraman tossed a no-hitter with 12 strikeouts. Alyssa Lebiszczak had 4 hits, 2 RBI and Anya Jenkins was 2-for-3 with 2 doubles, 4 RBI for Windham.
NVL
ANSONIA 6, ST. PAUL 4 (8)
Others
GILBERT 11, EAST GRANBY 7

BOYS LACROSSE

CCC-North
NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 12, BERLIN 4
CCC-Inter
FARMINGTON 10, AVON 9
NCCC
ELLINGTON 15, SUFFIELD/WINDSOR LOCKS 4

Shoreline
VALLEY REGIONAL 11, CROMWELL 2

Others
XAVIER 15, HALL 14 (OT)
CHESHIRE 17, SOUTHTON 4

GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-Central
RHAM 18, WINDSOR 6
GOALS: R— Maddie Graves (3), Ciara Murray (3), Lauren Feige (2), Neve Tyler (2), Morgan Cyr, Eva Morelli-Wolfe, Diana Zito, Cali Thebeodeau, Jordan Bonetti, Ally Hadley, Caitlin Ridel, Grace Shadtle; **W—** Ava Koistinen (2), Lily Sargalski (2), Abigail Hastings, Emma Butterick. **Saves: R—** Taryn Brusgel, 7. Rec.: R—1-0; W—0-1.

CCC-Inter
TOLLAND 17, E.O. SMITH 5

NCCC
GRANBY 18, SOMERS 17
Goals: G— Makenna Cassin (10), Alyssa Mackowski (3), Jayne Hiatt (3), Cam Lupoli, Natalie Jones; **S—**

Caroline Colton (6), Jamie Anthony (4), Emily Lawlor (2), Josie Smith (2), Palmer Oliveri, Hallie Watt, Katie Grondin. **Saves: G—** Gracey McDonald, 9; **S—** Kayla Brown, 6. Rec.: G—2-0; S—0-1.
CANTON 17, ROCKVILLE 3
Goals: C— Jordan DeFina (3), Gabby DelSanto (3), Mary DeRitis (2), Ellie Bahre (2), Mika Stamos (2), Morgan Babbitt, Mia Magnan, Avery Brown, Heather Delbone, Lila Whitney; **R—** Olivia Mistretta, Lexi Diaz, Victoria Mitchell. **Saves: C—** Ava Dakin, 6; **R—** Mandi Rivard, 9. Rec.: C—2-0; R—0-2.

Shoreline
OLD SAYBROOK 14, NORTH BRANFORD 12
VALLEY REGIONAL 21, CROMWELL 6

ECC
BACON ACADEMY 16, NFA 10
Others
CHESHIRE 9, CONARD 7

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Others
HALL 3, ROCKVILLE 0

BOYS GOLF

CCC-East
EAST CATHOLIC 177, ENFIELD 204
Medalist: Ben Pagani, East Catholic, 43 at Tallwood CC, Hebron.
TOLLAND 168, SOUTH WINDSOR 189
Medalist: AJ Cady, Tolland, 39 at Twin Hills CC, Coventry.

CCC-Inter
WINDSOR 216, PLAINVILLE 226
Medalist: Ryan Fontaine, Plainville at Goodwin GC, Hartford.
CTC
GOODWIN TECH 236, WOLCOTT TECH 238
Medalist: Paul Stepka, Goodwin Tech, 53 at Stanley GC, New Britain.
ELLIS TECH 196, VINAL TECH 228
O'BRIEN TECH 232, WILCOX TECH 235
SCC
XAVIER 174, HAMDEN 189
Medalist: John Thompson, Xavier, 41 at Laurel View GC, Hamden.
LYMAN HALL 231, WILBUR CROSS 246, CAREER 246, HILLHOUSE 253

Others
PORTLAND 169, COVENTRY 197
Medalist: Luke Stennett, Portland, 34 at Portland GC.

BOYS TRACK & FIELD

CCC-South
PLATT 81, BRISTOL EASTERN 68
BRISTOL CENTRAL 113, BERLIN 37

CCC-Inter
TOLLAND 123, EAST CATHOLIC 26
TOLLAND 137, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 13
NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 63, EAST CATHOLIC 62
NCCC
CANTON 94, EAST WINDSOR 46

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

CCC-South
PLATT 76, BRISTOL EASTERN 71
BERLIN 90, BRISTOL CENTRAL 54

CCC-Inter
TOLLAND 118, EAST CATHOLIC 12

TOLLAND 105, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 38
NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 67, EAST CATHOLIC 42
NCCC
CANTON 111, EAST WINDSOR 25

BOYS TENNIS

CCC-Inter
SIMSBURY 7, NEW BRITAIN 0
E.O. SMITH 6, LEWIS MILLS 1
Shoreline
MORGAN 7, PORTLAND 0
CROMWELL 6, COGINCHAUG 0
VALLEY REGIONAL 6, HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 1

Preps
KINGSWOOD OXFORD 8, HAMDEN HALL 0

GIRLS TENNIS

CCC-Inter
MALONEY 5, RHAM 2
TOLLAND 7, LEWIS MILLS 0
EAST CATHOLIC 7, MIDDLETOWN 0

Shoreline
VALLEY REGIONAL 7, HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 0

SCC
WEST HAVEN 6, LYMAN HALL 1

NVL
ANSONIA 4, ST. PAUL 3

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

ALL GAMES AT 3:45 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

BASEBALL

CCC-South: Bristol Eastern at Plainville
CCC-Inter: Berlin at Manchester; Windsor at Lewis Mills; Rocky Hill at Bristol Central; RHAM at Hartford Public/HMTCA
Shoreline
MORGAN: North Branford at East Hampton, 4 p.m.; Old Saybrook at Hale-Ray, 4 p.m.; Haddam-K